

Sunny  
Sunny, warm. High, upper  
70s. Low tonight, low 50s.  
Cloudy, possible showers  
Wednesday. High, 70-75. High  
yesterday, 71; low, 59.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire  
for state, national and world  
news, Central Press picture  
service, leading communists and  
artists, full local news cover-  
age.

Tuesday April 20, 1971

24 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—93

## Governor, RCA Dedicate New Plant

### Spring Snowfall Whitens Rockies; Winds Lash Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A spring snowstorm walloped parts of the Rocky Mountains today and strong winds and thunderstorms lashed the Plains.

Three inches of fresh snow fell on Casper, Wyo., in six hours and an inch whitened Flagstaff, Ariz.

Officials in Colorado—where 8 inches was reported since Sun-

day night—Wyoming, southern Montana and western Nebraska issued stockmen's warnings because of the storms.

More than 1,500 youngsters and adults attending the White House Conference on Youth at Estes Park, Colo., were caught in the unexpected snowfall. Officials at the conference scurried Monday to find overcoats and winter footwear for the delegates who had expected spring-like weather.

Temperatures remained balmy over much of the Plains, but heavy rains—more than an inch in six hours at North Platte, Neb.—combined with strong winds to disguise the warmth.

Several tornadoes were sighted in southern Texas, but none touched ground. A twister near Hereford, Tex., caused nearly \$2 million damage and injured 20 persons early Monday.

One inch of hail pelted Cotulla, in southern Texas, and hail the size of tennis balls pounded La Pryor, Tex., 43 miles from Cotulla.

In the Southeast, winds subsided somewhat today, easing the threat of a forest fire which has scorched the drought-stricken Florida Everglades. That fire was reported contained as were a series of fires along the Tennessee-North Carolina line.

Most of the Eastern half of the nation and the West Coast had fair and warm weather.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 30 at Flagstaff, Ariz., to 77 at Kansas City, Mo.

### Canada Has Own Scandal On Spying

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's Liberal government admitted in the House of Commons Monday that federal police probably maintain files on Cabinet members, and former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker demanded "the fullest investigation."

The government came under fire following a statement by Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have dossiers on all Cabinet ministers. Liberal Terrence Murphy asked whether Campbell was correct.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer replied that the RCMP treated members of Parliament and other citizens alike. He said there probably are dossiers on Cabinet ministers who have held sensitive government jobs since security checks are made before such appointments. But he said he knew of no policy calling for dossiers on members of Parliament, and he had seen none since becoming solicitor-general in December.

Goyer told another questioner, Conservative David MacDonald, he did not know whether it was RCMP practice to photograph and monitor public meetings attended by members of Parliament and civic officials. He added that police action depended on the situation, and there was no systematic policy directed against Canadian citizens.

Pressed by Diefenbaker for an "unequivocal" reply to the question whether the government "has launched a system looking into the lives of individuals," Goyer replied that there was no general policy on this.

### State Faces Refunds On Ohio Magazine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If the "Wonderful World of Ohio" magazine is permanently discontinued, the state will have to pay back \$85,000 in subscription refunds.

John Mountain, deputy director of the Department of Development, says the fate of the magazine, intended as a showcase for Ohio, has been under recommendations concerning its future will be made this week to Gov. John J. Gilligan.

The magazine began under the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes, but was discontinued after debts reportedly mounted.

### Supreme Court Says Busing Constitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court held today federal courts may order busing of public school children as a means of desegregating schools.

"Desegregation plans cannot be limited to the walk-in school," said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in announcing the most important ruling of the term.

At the same time, the court held fixed racial ratios are not required in all the schools of a community.

As Burger said: "The constitutional command to desegregate schools does not mean that every school in every community must always reflect the racial composition of the school system as a whole."

However, the court ruled valid the use of a white-black ratio system for schools in Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, N.C.

"The very limited use of mathematical ratios was within the equitable remedial discretion of the district court," said the chief justice.

In all respects the court was unanimous as it ruled on school cases from Mobile County, Ala., and Clarke County, Ga., as well as the Charlotte case.

Burger delivered all five opinions, taking command as his predecessor, Earl Warren, did when the court in 1954 first declared segregation of public school students for racial reasons was unconstitutional.

Among the court's findings was that the North Carolina anti-busing law is unconstitutional because it prevents implementation of desegregation plans. The law forbade assignment of students on account of race or for the purpose of creating racial balance. Additionally, it prohibited "involuntary" busing as well as the use of public funds for such busing.

### Find Remains Of Newswoman

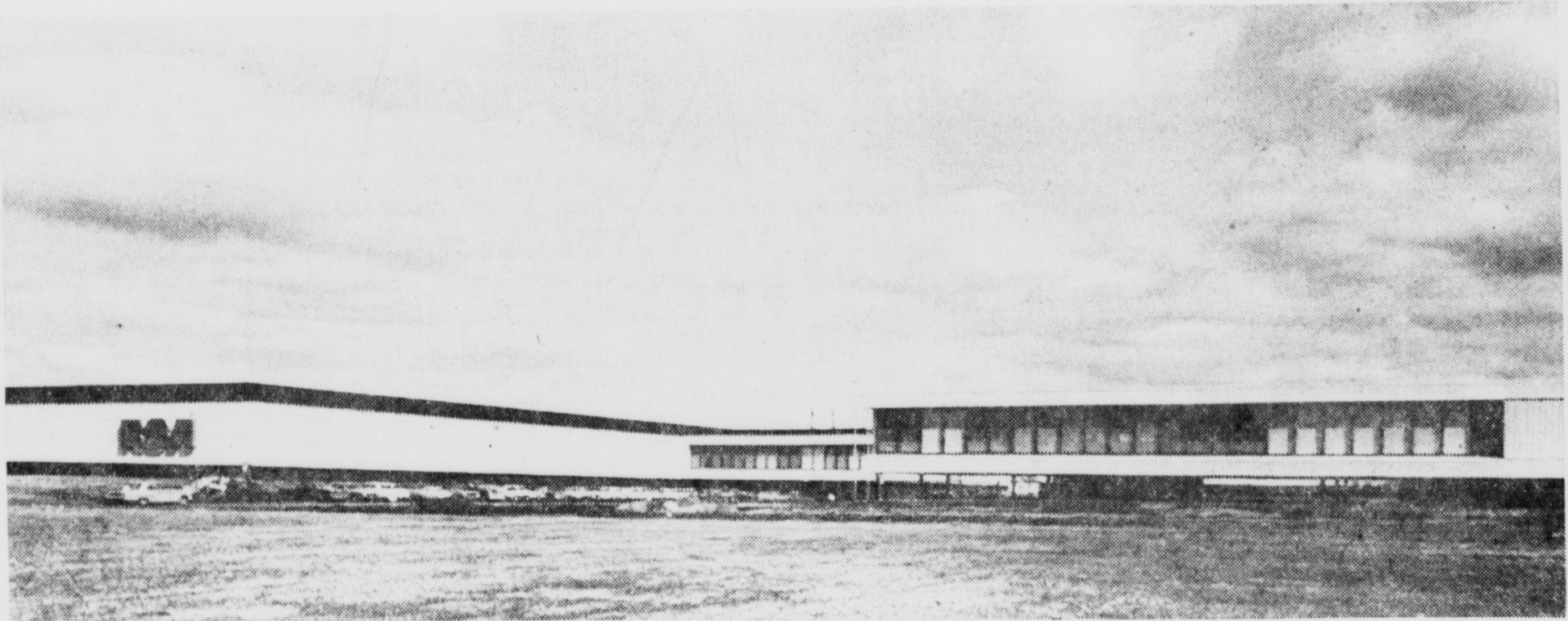
PHNOM PENH (AP) — The remains of a woman found last weekend southwest of Phnom Penh are presumed to be those of Kate Webb, the United Press International correspondent in Cambodia who disappeared in an ambush April 8, UPI said today.

Miss Webb, a native of New Zealand and an Australian citizen, is the ninth foreign journalist known to have been killed in Cambodia since the Vietnam war spread across the border. Another 19 foreign reporters and photographers are missing.

Miss Webb, 28, and a Japanese cameraman were with a battalion of Cambodian paratroopers who were ambushed 57 miles southwest of Phnom Penh on Highway 4. One Cambodian soldier told newsmen he saw enemy soldiers grab the woman and drag her into the jungle.

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NEW LOOK ON RCA PLANT — This exterior view of RCA's new \$19 million glass plant shows a portion of the 352,950 square-foot facility with the new RCA trademark on the wall of the manufacturing and warehouse area. Each letter of the company's trademark is eight feet tall. The plant makes glass funnels and faceplates for color TV picture tubes. Administrative office area is on stilts at right.

### Floridians Turn To Plane In Fight Against Blazes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Fires that have blackened a half-million acres of parched Florida grasslands have prompted forestry officials impatient with nature to import a man-made rain machine.

The machine is a twin-engine CL215, an amphibious, water-bombing airplane, on loan from Canada. It was ready to make passes today at a nine-mile string of fires in the Everglades.

Robert Miller, district forester of the Florida Division of Forestry, said the rainmaker was an experiment in dousing smoldering brush fires that persistently ignite blazes on the dry grasslands.

Skimming Lake Okeechobee at 75 miles per hour, the plane will scoop up water to fill two 700-gallon tanks with two snorkel devices that are lowered as the plane flies overhead.

Pressure forces the water into the tanks and the plane

flies 40 feet above the fire to drop its pay load, bomb bay fashion, on the flames, Miller said.

"The water comes down like a real dense rain and breaks into a cloud-like pattern," Miller said. "But there is enough force to knock you down."

### Say Drugs Not Affecting War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee staff report said today drug abuse is on the upswing in the armed forces but rarely occurs in combat.

"We did not find the use of drugs had a significant, direct impact upon the military mission of the armed services," said investigators for the subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics who visited bases in the United States, Europe and the Far East.

"While we were made aware of rare, isolated instances where marijuana had been used in combat situations in Vietnam, we saw no evidence that any mission or operation had been jeopardized by drug abuse," they said.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said the report shows the military is "confronted with a critical and epidemic problem" of drug abuse.

His conclusion was buttressed by two House members, Reps. Morgan F. Murphy, D-Ill., and Robert H. Steel, R-Conn., who said in Saigon Monday: "The problem has reached epidemic proportions."

Sent by the House Foreign Affairs Committee to Turkey, Iran, Laos, Thailand and South Vietnam to look into the military drug problem, the two congressmen estimated 10 to 15 per cent of the U.S. troops in Vietnam—30,000 to 40,000 men—use high-grade heroin.

The Senate subcommittee staff said there is a "paucity of hard data" on drug abuse in the armed forces but concluded that in the Army, the largest of the services and the one with the most draftees, the problem has been increasing in recent years and "a growing proportion of servicemen are entering the service with a history of drug use."

Good performances in the next several days of trial runs could result in a permanent job for the rainmaker, Miller added.

In the Everglades, 366 fires charred 217,000 acres from Jan. 1 to April 11. Statewide, 6,292 blazes have claimed 450,000 acres of grass and timberlands, Miller said.

Mop-up operations were still under way two weeks after a 50,000-acre fire raged in northern Dade County near Everglade National Park. Troops from Homestead Air Force Base joined forestry rangers in fighting the blaze.

A 23,000-acre woods fire northwest of the park in Monroe County has burned untended for more than 10 days.

Doctors reported a rapidly increasing number of respiratory disease cases as fires continued to spew dark smoke into southern Florida's Gold Coast area.

Dade County health officials said recent air pollution counts have reached the danger level, even for healthy individuals.

Twelve of 25 patients who visit the Dade-Monroe County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association for breathing exercises can't attend any longer because they can't leave the safety of their air conditioned homes, a spokesman said.

### Roundtown

DARBYVILLE Village in Pickaway County, a very small dot on the map of Ohio, is due for expansion Wednesday when NBC from Chicago arrives on the scene for pictures and interviews with the "rising in fame" all-woman village council.

Results of the coverage will be televised nationally by commentators Harry Reasoner and Howard Smith. Although the ladies of Darbyville Council have not yet committed themselves to a contract, David Kraft, Ashville attorney who represents the council as village solicitor has already applied for the position as agent representing the women as they continue to gain widespread recognition.

### Circleville Welcomes RCA

The Herald joins the citizens, area businesses and industries in welcoming RCA to Circleville and Pickaway County.

The area has been fortunate in the past in the type and stability of industry that has chosen to locate here.

Today's dedication ceremonies at the new RCA plant mark another important step forward in the economy of the city, the county and the state.

### Manson, Women Formally Given Sentence Of Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has formally sentenced Charles Manson and three women followers to die in the gas chamber for the Sharon Tate murders, and the chief defense attorney says the sentences are likely to be carried out.

Paul Fitzgerald, who argued Monday for reduction of the penalty on grounds that jurors were swayed by the current moratorium on executions said it is invalid to assume that legalities will save the four from death.

There has not been an execution in the United States since 1967. State courts are waiting

for a ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court on whether the death penalty is constitutional.

"Many legal observers feel that this Supreme Court will affirm the death penalty," Fitzgerald told newsmen.

"If that happens, he said, Manson and the women could be put to death along with more than 90 persons awaiting execution on San Quentin's Death Row.

Manson and the women, however, face automatic appeals which could delay their deaths.

Fitzgerald told the judge a juror confided to him that if he had thought the defendants would actually be executed, he wouldn't have voted for death.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older turned down motions for a new trial, a motion to question jurors about their verdicts, and another to reduce the sentence to life imprisonment. He then pronounced sentence and stated his own feeling about the case publicly for the first time.

After 9½ months of trial," he said, "all the superlatives have been used. All the hyperbole has been engaged. . . . All that remains are the bare stark facts of seven senseless murders—seven people whose lives were snuffed out by total strangers for motives that remain known only to them. . . . Not only is the death penalty appropriate but it is almost compelled by this case."

### Governor's Wife Heads Health Drive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. John J. Gilligan, wife of Ohio's governor, has been named 1971 Mental Health Month Chairman by the Mental Health Federation.

Mrs. Gilligan has scheduled a tour of Ohio's major cities during the first week of May, national Mental Health Month, to promote public interest in problems of the mentally ill.

### Local Facility Produces 1st TV Tubes

RCA today became the first domestic television picture tube manufacturer to enter the glass business with the dedication here of a new \$19 million plant.

RCA Chairman Robert W. Sarnoff was joined by Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan, Circleville Mayor Richard Gerhardt and other state and local officials in dedicating the 352,000 square-foot facility, the first of its kind in this country to press both glass funnels and faceplates for large screen color TV picture tubes.

Sarnoff said that when the new plant is in full production it will furnish a major portion of the glass requirements for RCA plants in Marion, Ind., and Scranton, Pa., where electronic components are added for finished color TV picture tubes.

Explaining the reasons why RCA built its first glass facility, Sarnoff said:

"RCA led the way in bringing color television to reality. It became and remains a leading producer of both color receivers and the complex picture tubes, which are their major element. We manufacture most of the components in our sets, including all the electronic elements in our picture tubes. Until now, however, we have gone to other sources for the glass funnels and faceplates that are required."

"We have introduced many technical improvements to lower the cost and enhance the quality of our color picture tubes. Most of these gains have been achieved by changes in the electronic components which we manufacture, and to which we can apply the strictest standards of cost and quality control."

At the dedication ceremonies of the RCA plant today, Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman and president of RCA Corporation, presented a new color television set to Berger Hospital.

The new set was accepted on behalf of the hospital by Mayor Richard Gerhardt, who by virtue of his office as mayor of Circleville, is chairman of the hospital board.

"In order to assure continued progress and maintain our leadership, we have now gone into the glass business for ourselves. Our aim is to supply a significant portion of our own need. We also expect a smoother and more rapid flow of technical improvements as we combine our knowledge of electronics with the new insight into glass bulb manufacture."

Sarnoff said RCA is a diverse enterprise with plants and service centers throughout the United States and abroad. He added the company is engaged in all principal aspects of the information revolution.

"Our activities embrace computers and global communications, radio and TV broadcasting, electronic home instruments, book publishing and technical training. RCA-built satellites monitor the world's weather; our communications systems have traveled with the Apollo astronauts to the moon and back. We are now endeavoring to blend these techniques of communication into unified systems that one day will offer individuals instant access to information anywhere at any time."

"Today, television is a source of enlightenment and pleasure. Tomorrow, it will play an expanded role in these unified systems as the principal channel for individual communication and learning. The picture tube will become in every sense an open window for the mind. Our confidence in this future has led us to build this plant."

THE new Circleville glass plant is part of RCA Electronic Components, which has its headquarters located in Harrison, N.J.

This organization is the parent group of six major RCA operating units. They are: Television Picture Tube Division; Industrial Tube

### Agnew Urges Caution In Red China Approach

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has expressed concern privately over the American table tennis team's visit to China—and about possible adverse effects U.S. overtures toward Peking might have on the Nationalist government on Taiwan.

Agnew Monday told Republican governors here for a conference he was concerned by overemphasis on the Chinese tour by the 15 American athletes, and about the way their journey was reported in the United States.

"Basically, he was saying some of the things that were praised in China were things that would be criticized here," one GOP governor said.

Agnew also was quoted as expressing doubts about some aspects of current U.S. efforts at improved relations with China during a Sunday night conversation with a small group of Republicans. One man who was there said the vice president emphasized then that the United States still has commitments to the Nationalist government.

At a Monday luncheon, Ag-

new questioned the emphasis put on the table tennis tour and at the reactions of the U.S. travelers. He noted one of the Americans had described a 15-square-foot room as the apartment of a Chinese family, implying approval when the same quarters in the United States would have been criticized as evidence of poverty.

The China question also came up, said a Republican source, in an off-the-record session the vice president had early Monday morning with nine reporters.

The 2½-hour meeting with reporters began at 12:30 a.m. when the vice president called the newsmen into his hotel room.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, not represented at the session, said it learned the vice president had expressed concern that the table team's visit and reception had trapped the United States into a disadvantageous position in world opinion.

Agnew was quoted by the newspaper as having objected to some press accounts of the trip, particularly the use of the word "exquisite" in one story

to describe Chinese courtesy in matching less-skilled players against the Americans.

Nixon himself came to Williamsburg for a stern speech on welfare, saying that under the present system a person "can be rewarded for doing nothing." The President asked support for his welfare reform program, one he said would deny assistance to people who are able to work but refuse.

That drew general applause from governors beset by soaring state welfare costs. California Gov. Ronald Reagan said

(Continued on Page 24)

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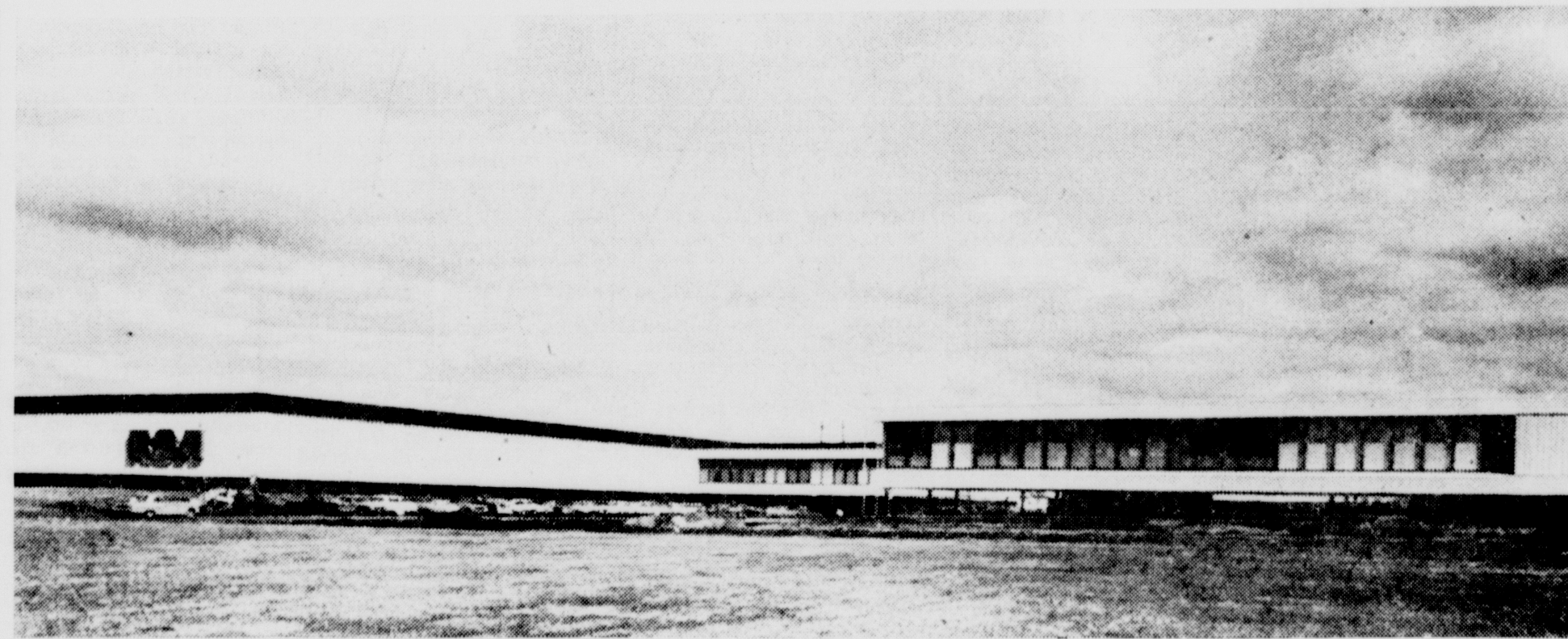
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plant mark another important step forward in the  
economy of the city, the county and the state.

## Manson, Women Formally Given Sentence Of Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A  
judge has formally sentenced  
Charles Manson and three  
women followers to die in the  
gas chamber for the Sharon  
Tate murders, and the chief de-  
fense attorney says the sen-  
tences are likely to be carried  
out.

Paul Fitzgerald, who argued  
Monday for reduction of the  
penalty on grounds that jurors  
were swayed by the current  
moratorium on executions said  
it is invalid to assume that le-  
galities will save the four from  
death.

There has not been an execu-  
tion in the United States since  
1967. State courts are waiting

for a ruling from the U.S. Su-  
preme Court on whether the  
death penalty is constitutional.

"Many legal observers feel  
that this Supreme Court will af-  
firm the death penalty," Fitz-  
gerald told newsmen.

"If that happens, he said,  
Manson and the women could  
be put to death along with  
more than 90 persons awaiting  
execution on San Quentin's  
Death Row.

Manson and the women, how-  
ever, face automatic appeals  
which could delay their deaths.

Fitzgerald told the judge a  
juror confided to him that if he  
had thought the defendants  
would actually be executed, he  
wouldn't have voted for death.

## Investment Credit Again Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — If  
economic recovery continues  
slowly during the next two  
months, Congress may try  
again a twice discarded reme-  
dy, the investment credit.

The credit allows businesses  
to charge off 7 per cent of their  
investment in equipment  
directly against their tax liabil-  
ity.

An even stronger version is  
being suggested now—a one-  
year 10 per cent credit, leveling  
off at 8 per cent.

The idea is to encourage busi-  
nesses to commit funds quickly  
to plan modernization and en-  
largement, pushing substantial  
sums into the economy.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.,  
chairman of the House Ways  
and Means Committee, says if  
the economy's performance in  
the second quarter of 1971 is  
unsatisfactory, the tax-writing  
committee will have to consider  
some forms of tax stimulus.  
The investment credit is one  
possible aid.

After 9½ months of trial," he  
said, "all the superlatives have  
been used. All the hyperbole  
has been engaged ... All that  
remains are the bare stark  
facts of seven senseless mur-  
ders—seven people whose lives  
were snuffed out by total stran-  
gers for motives that remain  
known only to them ... Not  
only is the death penalty ap-  
propriate but it is almost com-  
pelled by this case."

## Governor's Wife Heads Health Drive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mrs.  
John J. Gilligan, wife of Ohio's  
governor, has been named 1971  
Mental Health Month Chairman  
by the Mental Health Federa-  
tion.

Mrs. Gilligan has scheduled  
a tour of Ohio's major cities dur-  
ing the first week of May, na-  
tional Mental Health Month, to  
promote public interest in prob-  
lems of the mentally ill.

## Agnew Urges Caution In Red China Approach

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) —  
Vice President Spiro T. Ag-  
new has expressed concern pri-  
vately over the American table  
tennis team's visit to China —  
and about possible adverse ef-  
fects U.S. overtures toward  
Peking might have on the Na-  
tionalist government on Tai-  
wan.

Agnew Monday told Republi-  
can governors here for a con-  
ference he was concerned by  
overemphasis on the Chinese  
tour by the 15 American athlet-  
es, and about the way their  
journey was reported in the  
United States.

"Basically, he was saying  
some of the things that were  
praised in China were things  
that would be criticized here,"  
one GOP governor said.

Agnew also was quoted as ex-  
pressing doubts about some as-  
pects of current U.S. efforts at  
improved relations with China  
during a Sunday night conver-  
sation with a small group of  
Republicans. One man who was  
there said the vice president  
emphasized then that the  
United States still has com-  
mitments to the Nationalist  
government.

At a Monday luncheon, Ag-

new questioned the emphasis  
put on the table tennis tour and  
at the reactions of the U.S.  
travelers. He noted one of the  
Americans had described a 15-  
square-foot room as the apart-  
ment of a Chinese family, im-  
plying approval when the same  
quarters in the United States  
would have been criticized as  
evidence of poverty.

The China question also came  
up, said a Republican source,  
in an off-the-record session the  
vice president had early Mon-  
day morning with nine report-

ers began at 12:30 a.m. when  
the vice president called the  
newsmen into his hotel  
room.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch,  
not represented at the session,  
said it learned the vice presi-  
dent had expressed concern  
that the table team's visit and  
reception had trapped the  
United States into a dis-  
advantageous position in world  
opinion.

Agnew was quoted by the  
newspaper as having objected  
to some press accounts of the  
trip, particularly the use of the  
word "exquisite" in one story

to describe Chinese courtesy in  
matching less-skilled players  
against the Americans.

Nixon himself came to Wil-  
liamsburg for a stern speech on  
welfare, saying that under the  
present system a person "can  
be rewarded for doing noth-  
ing." The President asked sup-  
port for his welfare reform pro-  
gram, one he said would deny  
assistance to people who are  
able to work but refuse.

That drew general applause  
from governors beset by soar-  
ing state welfare costs. Califor-  
nia Gov. Ronald Reagan said  
(Continued on Page 34)

## Local Facility Produces 1st TV Tubes

RCA today became the first  
domestic television picture tube  
manufacturer to enter the glass  
business with the dedication  
here of a new \$19 million plant.

RCA Chairman Robert W.  
Sarnoff was joined by Ohio  
Governor John J. Gilligan,  
Circleville Mayor Richard  
Gerhardt and other state and  
local officials in dedicating the  
352,000 square-foot facility, the  
first of its kind in this country  
to press both glass funnels and  
faceplates for large screen color  
TV picture tubes.

Sarnoff said that when the  
new plant is in full production  
it will furnish a major portion  
of the glass requirements for  
RCA plants in Marion, Ind., and  
Scranton, Pa., where electronic  
components are added for  
finished color TV picture tubes.

Explaining the reasons why  
RCA built its first glass facility,  
Sarnoff said:

"RCA led the way in bringing  
color television to reality. It  
became and remains a leading  
producer of both color receivers  
and the complex picture tubes,  
which are their major element.  
We manufacture most of the  
components in our sets, in-  
cluding all the electronic  
elements in our picture tubes.  
Until now, however, we have  
gone to other sources for the  
glass funnels and faceplates  
that are required.

"We have introduced many  
technical improvements to  
lower the cost and enhance the  
quality of our color picture  
tubes. Most of these gains have  
been achieved by changes in the  
electronic components which we  
manufacture, and to which we  
can apply the strictest stan-  
dards of cost and quality con-  
trol.

At the dedication ceremonies  
of the RCA plant today, Robert  
W. Sarnoff, chairman and  
president of RCA Corporation,  
presented a new color television  
set to Berger Hospital.

The new set was accepted on  
behalf of the hospital by Mayor  
Richard Gerhardt, who by  
virtue of his office as mayor  
of Circleville, is chairman of  
the hospital board.

"In order to assure continued  
progress and maintain our  
leadership, we have now gone  
into the glass business for  
ourselves. Our aim is to supply  
a significant portion of our own  
need. We also expect a  
smoother and more rapid flow  
of technical improvements as  
we combine our knowledge of  
electronics with the new insight  
into glass bulb manufacture."

Sarnoff said RCA is a diverse  
enterprise with plants and  
service centers throughout the  
United States and abroad. He  
added the company is engaged  
in all principal aspects of the  
information revolution.

"Our activities embrace  
computers and global com-  
munications, radio and TV  
broadcasting, electronic home  
instruments, book publishing  
and technical training. RCA-  
built satellites monitor the  
world's weather; our com-  
munications systems have  
traveled with the Apollo  
astronauts to the moon and  
back. We are now endeavoring  
to blend these techniques of  
communication into unified  
systems that one day will offer  
individuals instant access to  
information anywhere at any  
time.

"Today, television is a source  
of enlightenment and pleasure.  
Tomorrow, it will play an ex-  
panded role in these unified  
systems as the principal  
channel for individual com-  
munication and learning. The  
picture tube will become in  
every sense an open window for  
the mind. Our confidence in this  
future has led us to build this  
plant."

THE new Circleville glass  
plant is part of RCA Electronic  
Components, which has its  
headquarters located in  
Harrison, N.J.

This organization is the  
parent group of six major RCA  
operating units. They are:  
Television Picture Tube  
Division; Industrial Tube  
(Continued on Page 2)



## Court News

**Real Estate Transfers**  
Ronald D. Heise and others to Norman and Norma Henslee, lot 31, Willow Brooks Acres Part 2, Scioto Twp.

William H. Jr. and Ireta Heiskell to Roger R. and Gail J. Owen, lot 50, Northwood Park Subdivision Sec. 3, Circleville Twp.

Charles Dale and Betty Jean Gifford to Raymond Otto, lot 1837 and lot 9, Circleville

**Money Judgment**

Raymond Hill vs Mack Z. Showalter and others; plaintiff and defendants entered mutual agreement that Showalter pay \$500 in time payments for all claims that Hill may have for 1968 accident

**Divorce Granted**

Ruby June Sturgell vs Stephen Sheldon Sturgell; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty; no children; plaintiff restored to maiden name of Ruby June Lalik

**Reciprocal Action**

Ruth M. Davis, Ashville vs Harvey D. Rutherford, Lunmin, Colo.; plaintiff seeks support from Rutherford for family

**Money Suit Filed**

Marvin Swackhammer, Route 3 and others vs E. A. Smith, 209 E. Main St.; plaintiffs claim that Smith, as their father's attorney, failed to exercise his position of trust responsibly and did not prepare the will of Lloyd Swackhammer as he instructed and intended; asks judgment of one-third the value of the property or approximately \$30,000 and \$100,000 compensatory damages.

Avco New Idea Credit Co., Coldwater vs Donald Schleich, Williamsport; plaintiff seeks judgment of \$13,420.45 due on promissory note.

## County Solons

### Approve Township Road Improvement

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday approved specifications for improvements of the Circleville - Tilton Road over N and W Railroad authorizing State Issue I Project funding. The road will be widened to accommodate a new two-lane traffic bridge.

Commissioners also acted on two petitions to vacate alleys in Derby additions. Landowner Walton Eden requested Central Alley in Ballah's Addition to Derby be vacated. Bob B. Howard seeks vacation of 16-foot Alley bordering lots 1 through 5 and 20 through 24 in C. W. Higgin's Addition.

Commissioners will view the areas and consult with township trustees. The alleys can be vacated without a hearing if they have not been used within the period specified. According to petitioners, the alleys are said to be abandoned and not used for a period of 21 years.

Commissioners Dick Tootle and Charles Morris were present at the Monday session. Commissioner Wayne Hines, recently hospitalized, is now recuperating at his home, in Walnut Twp.

## MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:  
190-220 lbs., \$16.50 - \$16.75;  
220 - 240 lbs., \$16.00; 240-260 lbs., \$15.50; 260-280 lbs., \$15.00; 280-300 lbs., \$14.00; 300-350 lbs., \$13.00; 350-400 lbs., \$12.00; 180-190 lbs., \$15.00; 160-180 lbs., \$14.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:  
Wheat ..... 1.61  
Ear Corn ..... 1.47  
Shelled Corn ..... 1.32  
Soybeans ..... 2.82  
Oats ..... .85  
1969 ..... .25  
Heavy Hens ..... .14  
Spelts ..... .60

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:  
Wheat ..... 1.62  
Ear Corn ..... 1.45  
Shelled Corn ..... 1.50  
Soybeans ..... 2.85  
Oats ..... .80

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:  
Wheat ..... 1.60  
Ear Corn ..... 1.49  
Shelled Corn ..... 1.44  
Soybeans ..... 2.53  
Oats ..... .80

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Hogs (central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio dept. of ag.) 7780 estimated. Butcher hogs 25-30 cents higher, mostly 25-40 cents higher, sows steady no. 2 average good butchers 290-220 lbs 16.00-16.50, graded no. 1 meat types 200-230 lbs 16.75. Sows under 350 lbs 12.50-14.25, over 300 lbs 11.00-13.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.25-15.25; 220-240 lbs 15.25-15.75; 240-260 lbs 14.50-15.00; 260-280 lbs 14.00-15.00; 280-300 lbs 13.00-14.00; over 300 lbs 12.00-13.00.

Cattle (from Columbus producers livestock co-operative association) steady to strong. Steers, yearlings and calves: choice 31.50-34.00; good 28.50-31.50; butcher stock: choice 30.00-32.00; good 27.50-30.00. Commercial bulls 20.00-24.00; utility 20.00-23.50. Cows: Standard and commercial.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 44.00-48.00; good 42.00 down.  
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 29.00-29.70; good 27.50-28.75; slaughter sheep 10.50 down.

## Local Facility ...

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Division; Receiving Tube Division; Equipment Sales and Distribution; Distributor Products; as well as International Development and

## Education Meet Held In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Problems of urban education were discussed at several workshops here Monday as part of the convention of the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Several speakers voiced one main concern—for individual schools, including parents and principals, to have the major voice in the decision making process.

"Real power comes from the people at the bottom," said Dr. William W. Wayson, director of Urban Education at Ohio State University. "But most schools seem to operate by divine right—with everything coming from above."

Wayson, considered an innovator in urban education circles, was principal of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. elementary school in Syracuse, N.Y., for three years.

He said that among things that should be decided on an individual school basis are curriculum suggestions, grouping of children, selection of personnel and allotting the time each class spends on a given project. "I admit all this is bucking years of tradition," he said. "The way people, including educators, train themselves to make decisions is by the way they were trained. But things should change."

## Woman's \$1,000 Fine Suspended In City Court

A High St. resident was fined \$1,000 Monday by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb for operating a boarding house without a license.

Judge Lamb suspended the fine against Mrs. Delpha P. Christian, 148 W. High St. and placed her on probation for five years on the charge.

In other cases, Jerry Lynn Hill, Ashville, paid a \$15 fine and court costs for public intoxication.

William Robert Crosby, 20, Ashville, received a total of \$300 in fines and 45 days in jail for reckless operation, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while his operator's license was suspended. His driving privileges were suspended for an additional six months for leaving the accident scene.

Terry Lee Metty, 18, of Williamsport, was fined \$15 for driving an unsafe vehicle. Wade Watson Martin, 46, of 1257 Norfolk Ave., paid a \$25 fine for hauling an insecure load.

Forfeitures include: Donald Kuhn, Route 4, \$24 for intoxication; Joe W. Bostwick, Route 2 and Lucille Shaffer, New Holland, \$24 for public intoxication; Terry Lee Sowers, 29, of 129 Logan St., no tail lights, \$19; Robert Francis, 20, 960 S. Pickaway St., \$19 for speed.

Carl Kinzer, 37, Orient, speed, \$24; Rickey A. Hanley, 19, Ashville, \$19 speed; Shirley Fausnaugh, Route 4, \$24, speed.

## Young Athlete Hurt By Errant Shotgun

Joseph Handly, 14, of 233 S. Scioto St., received a severe laceration of the head and possible concussion in a freak accident Monday afternoon at Circleville High School.

Handly was throwing the shotgun on the field and when he went to measure the distance of his toss he was struck on the head by a shot thrown by another athlete.

He was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Deaths from cancer of the uterus have declined about 50 per cent in a generation. This is due in large part to early detection by the Pap test and prompt treatment, says the American Cancer Society.

Full Line Of  
**Andersen Windows WRIGHT LUMBER, INC.**

Glass Operations. International Development and Glass Operations is responsible for the operation of the Circleville plant.

John B. Farese, a veteran of more than 40 years of service with the company, became executive vice president, RCA Electronic Components in 1968. Reporting to Farese is Harry R. Seelen, division vice president. International Development and Glass Operations. Seelen has been associated with RCA since 1930, became head of the Television Picture Tube Division in 1965 and was appointed to his present position in 1969.

In addition to the glass picture tube parts which are manufactured in the Circleville plant, RCA makes more than 28 different types of color picture tubes as well as many types of tube parts and machinery. The new Circleville plant is RCA's first glass manufacturing facility.

RCA color television picture tube plants in Lancaster and Scranton, Pa. and Marion, Ind. turn out all of RCA's color television picture tubes in the United States. The Lancaster facility is the center of advanced development and engineering for all of the company's picture tube products as well as industrial power and conversion tubes. The combined employment of the three plants is more than 7,800 persons.

RCA Electronic Components has a total employment of more than 16,500 and operates 12 domestic manufacturing and warehouse facilities in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and California. It also operates facilities in Great Britain, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Mexico and Canada—and sells its products world-wide.

THE plants of RCA Electronic Components develop and make over 7,000 products for every segment of the electronics industry. These devices and components are produced to extremely exacting technical specifications for a wide range of consumer, industrial, computer, broadcast, military and aerospace electronic equipment. The products vary in size from miniature electron tubes to giant super power tubes that weigh hundreds of pounds. The price tags of RCA's diverse electronic components range from less than a dollar to many thousands of dollars.

Scores of RCA's electronic devices have been credited with performing remarkable feats for the Nation's space program. Other RCA components have served important functions in the ground support equipment associated with every major space program, as well as in many space vehicles which have helped scientists and astronauts unlock the secrets of outer space.

Among the other products made by RCA Electronic Components are industrial power tubes, television camera tubes, microwave devices, direct energy - conversion devices, lasers, test equipment for electronic servicing, batteries, plus a wide variety of devices for aerospace military communications, industrial, broadcast and entertainment applications.

The RCA Chairman explained that the company has been active in Ohio for many years. He said operations in the state today range from component manufacturing to various Service Company activities; from NBC radio and television broadcasting to the car and truck rental operations of The Hertz Corporation. RCA's payroll in Ohio last year amounted to \$28 million, and the company paid more than one and a quarter million dollars in state and local taxes.

## Copter Chief Talks Of War, Loses Post

SAIGON (AP) — Lt. Col.

Frank Miller, a veteran of two wars, wanted his opinions about Vietnamization to get back to the President of the United States.

So 43-year-old Frank Miller talked to the press during the North Vietnamese siege of Fire Base 6 earlier this month. He said the Laotian invasion was a failure, and then he flew television cameramen in his helicopter to film napalm being dropped around the besieged base in the central highlands.

The Army said Miller talked out of his field of competence, and relieved him of his command of the 52nd Aviation Battalion supporting South Vietnamese troops at Fire Base 6. He was put in command of Camp Frenzell-Jones, 12 miles northeast of Saigon, a staging area for GIs being sent home. It's a real comedown for a man who commanded 100 helicopters and has been an aviator for half his 25 years in the service.

Miller is serving his second tour in Vietnam. He received a Purple Heart for action in Korea.

"I'm not bitter," Miller said today. "I've been a soldier too long. I'll retire within a year to central Florida and lie in the sunshine. I've got 10 months to finish this tour and then I'll retire."

"I wanted my words and facts that I put out to get back to the President of the United States who is getting bad recommendations on Vietnamization and how effective it is and the time schedules involved. It is working to some extent but not as rapidly as President Nixon thinks or is being told."

## Man Arrested On Concealed Weapons Charge

A 27-year-old London man is in Pickaway County jail on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Thomas Lee Hurley faces the charges after a search of his panel truck at 2:33 a.m. this morning at the cloverleaf of Routes 23 and 22.

Local authorities had been alerted by Mt. Sterling police to be on the lookout for a suspicious vehicle headed in the direction of Circleville.

Deputy Sheriff John Bost and Circleville police stopped the vehicle at the cloverleaf where a search of the truck revealed a 30-30 rifle, a derringer pistol and large knife hidden under the seats.

## County Residence Damaged In Fire

A house fire at 8:06 p.m. Monday caused heavy damage to the Ed Owens residence at the intersection of Canal Road and Routes 56 and 22.

The Williamsport and Harrison Township Fire Departments responded to the blaze and found the house engulfed in flames on their arrival. Firemen were further hampered in their efforts by old vehicles cluttering the property.

Mrs. Owens told firemen she had been burning trash in the yard when the fire spread to the house.

The press became known as the Fourth Estate in the 18th century when the Reporters' Gallery in the British House of Commons was first called the "fourth estate."

## Lon Nol Resigns Position; Observers Expect Return

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Some observers in Phnom Penh viewed the resignation today of

## Find Boy On Cross

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

The battered body of an 18-month-old boy, missing for five days, has been found tied to a crude wooden cross and hidden in a dark corner of a basement where grade school boys played, police said.

Two brothers, age 7 and 10, are in custody after telling police Monday they found the boy, Noah S. Alba, on the street, took him to the basement and were "playing with him," Police Lt. Charles Ellis said.

Ellis told a news conference after taking statements from the brothers that he believes Noah died Wednesday. That was the day he disappeared from Alta Plaza Park where his mother, Melania Alba, 21, had taken him and his 3-year-old sister to play.

The cause of death will be determined by an autopsy, Ellis said. He said there were "some signs of kicking and scratching" on the body and blood stains on one of several mattresses scattered on the floor of the basement.

The boy was tied with cloth strips to the small wooden cross "as a means of keeping him from escaping," Ellis quoted the brothers as saying. He declined to discuss details of their statements or to identify them.

## Rockefeller Predicts Welfare Test Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller predicts the U.S. Supreme Court will uphold the legality of a one-year residency requirement that he is proposing for welfare recipients.

"I'm not a lawyer so I can say it," he told publishers attending the annual Associated Press luncheon held in the Waldorf-Astoria Monday. "I think we'll win this, because I think the emergency is so serious."

Premier Lon Nol as a maneuver to permit him a thorough housecleaning of his cabinet.

Others speculated that the ailing leader would designate Deputy Premier Sisowath Sirik Matak as his successor, or that the way had been opened for challenges from Son Noge Than, former leader of the anti-Sihanouk Free Khmer movement, or National Assembly President In Tam.

Lon Nol's younger brother, Lt. Col. Lon Non, predicted that the premier would be back in office shortly with a new cabinet.

"Illness is not the real reason behind his resignation," Lon Non told the newsmen. "The real reason is that when he came back from Hawaii, it was necessary to put together a new government."

Poor health was the reason Lon Nol gave in his letter of resignation to Chief of State Cheng Heng. The 57-year-old premier was felled by a stroke Feb. 8 that paralyzed his left side. He returned last Monday after treatment by the U.S. Army in Honolulu but walked with difficulty and was assisted by male nurses.

The announcement that he and his Cabinet were resigning came as a surprise since he said before leaving Hawaii that he planned to resume direction of the government and would govern with "help from friends."

One U.S. official in Washington commented: "There doesn't seem to be any great change in the situation since Lon Nol has not been actively directing the Cambodian government for several months."

Lon Nol had been premier for some months when in March 1970 he led the group who ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk while the neutralist chief of state was in Europe.

Lon Nol aligned his government with the United States and South Vietnam against the Communists, and in April American and South Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia in a campaign against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese bases along the border.

A career soldier who rose through the ranks to command of the army and was defense minister and as premier in 1966-67, Lon Nol has strong support in the armed forces. Both army officers and intellectuals

begged him to reconsider his resignation.

Sirik Matak has headed the government since Lon Nol's illness, and diplomatic sources consider him Washington's first choice to succeed Lon Nol. U.S. Embassy officials say he is easy to work with and praise his "nononsense" approach to government.

## Deaths

**MR. HENRY T. SHARP**  
Mr. Henry T. Sharp, 81, of Kingston, died 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in Chillicothe Hospital. Born June 6, 1889 in Ross County, he was the son of Thomas T. and Emma Madden Sharp.

Following retirement in 1952 from the Bureau of Prison Department of Justice, he worked a short time for Pickaway Grain.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge, Chillicothe, and of National Assn. Retired Civil Employees.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret Adams Sharp; and a sister, Mrs. Oda Anderson of Kingston.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Lloyd W. Tuttle officiating. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**MR. PAUL VALENTINE**  
Mr. Paul Valentine, 66, of 110 Dunmore Road, died unexpectedly at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at his home.

Arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

You can complain because rose bushes have thorns, or you can rejoice because thorn bushes have roses. It's all the way you look at it.

—J. Kenfield Morley

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Circleville

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Chestene Shipley, 119 Wilson Ave., has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Gladys S. Ankrom, 511 Plaza Drive, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Woods, Route 1, Perrill Road, Ashville.

Al Friley, 113 N. Scioto St., is a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Dayton.

Mrs. Emma Ankrom, 1400 S. Court St., has been admitted to Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. She is in room 9014.

Have you shopped Gard's lately? New items in every department. Also the bargain table is well stocked. Try it. 236 E. Franklin. Open daily.

Card Party in Eagles' basement. Wednesday, April 21, 8 p.m.

## Deadline Near For Pageant Entries

Miss South Central Ohio Pageant Director Tim Acton today reminded all contestants that deadline for entries is through May 1, only. The Pageant will be held May 29, at Chillicothe High School. It is open to single young women between the ages of 18 and 29 years.

For detailed information, contact Acton at 602 Laurel St., Chillicothe or by phone, 773-1466.

## CINEMA

Starting at 7:30  
Ends Tuesday

## ELVIS

"That's the way it is"  
FANAVISION® METROCOLOR

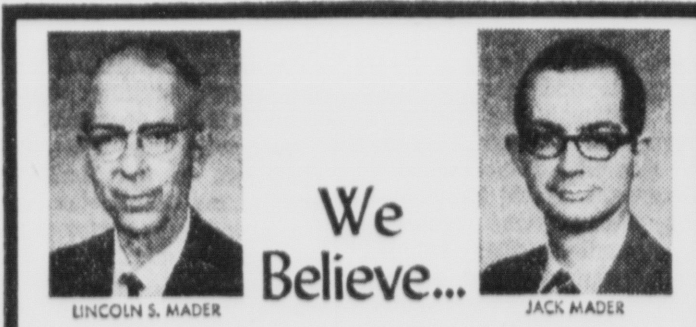
## COMING FRIDAY

"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

Also

"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

# We Welcome RCA To Our Industrial Family



We Believe...

JACK MADER

...there is no substitute for experience in meeting the needs of saddened families. A funeral director must know how to act and react in an emotional situation. He must have technical skill, and he must attend to scores of details in the family's behalf. We're proud to say that our staff is experienced, assuring the total satisfaction of all we serve.

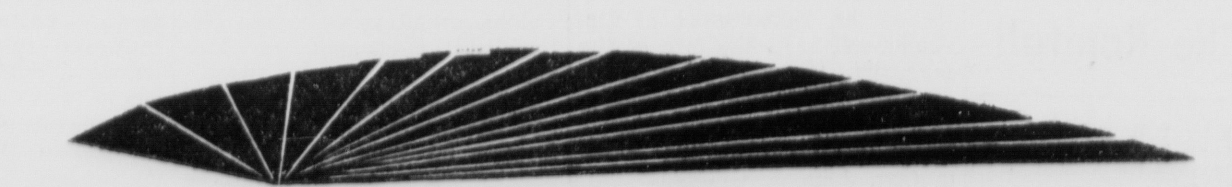


**Mader Funeral Home**  
123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
57th YEAR

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## COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY





## Court News

### Real Estate Transfers

Ronald D. Heise and others to Norman and Norma Henslee, lot 31, Willow Brooks Acres Part 2, Scioto Twp.

William H. Jr. and Ireta Heiskell to Rodger R. and Gail J. Owen, lot 50, Northwood Park Subdivision Sec. 3, Circleville Twp.

Charles Dale and Betty Jean Gifford to Raymond Otto, lot 1837 and lot 9, Circleville

### Money Judgment

Raymond Hill vs Mack Z. Showalter and others; plaintiff and defendants entered mutual agreement that Showalter pay \$500 in time payments for all claims that Hill may have for 1968 accident

### Divorce Granted

Ruby June Sturgill vs Stephen Sheldon Sturgill; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty; no children; plaintiff restored to maiden name of Ruby June Lalik

### Reciprocal Action

Ruth M. Davis, Ashville vs Harvey D. Rutherford, Lunmin, Colo.; plaintiff seeks support from Rutherford for family

### Money Suit Filed

Marvin Swackhammer, Route 3 and others vs E. A. Smith, 209 E. Main St.; plaintiffs claim that Smith, as his father's attorney, failed to exercise his position of trust responsibly and did not prepare the will of Lloyd Swackhammer as he instructed and intended; asks judgment of one-third the value of the property or approximately \$30,000 and \$100,000 compensatory damages.

Arco New Idea Credit Co., Coldwater vs Donald Schleich, Williamsport; plaintiff seeks judgment of \$13,420.45 due on promissory note.

## County Solons

### Approve Township Road Improvement

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday approved specifications for improvements of the Circleville - Tarlton Road over N and W Railroad authorizing State Issue 1 Project funding. The road will be widened to accommodate a new two-lane traffic bridge.

Commissioners also acted on two petitions to vacate alleys in Derby additions. Landowner Walton Eden requested Central Alley in Ballah's Addition to Derby be vacated. Bob B. Howard seeks vacation of 16-foot Alley bordering lots 1 through 5 and 20 through 24 in C. W. Higgin's Addition.

Commissioners will view the areas and consult with township trustees. The alleys can be vacated without a hearing if they have not been used within the period specified. According to petitioners, the alleys are said to be abandoned and not used for a period of 21 years.

Commissioners Dick Tootle and Charles Morris were present at the Monday session. Commissioner Wayne Hines, recently hospitalized, is now recuperating at his home, in Walnut Twp.

## MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.50 - \$16.75; 220 - 240 lbs., \$16.00; 240-260 lbs., \$15.50; 260-280 lbs., \$15.00; 280-300 lbs., \$14.00; 300-350 lbs., \$13.00; 350-400 lbs., \$12.00; 180-190 lbs., \$15.00; 160-180 lbs., \$14.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:  
Wheat ..... 1.01  
Ear Corn ..... 1.47  
Shelled Corn ..... 1.52  
Soybeans ..... 2.02  
Oats ..... .45  
Hens ..... .25  
Heavy Hens ..... .14  
Spells ..... .80

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:  
Wheat ..... 1.62  
Ear Corn ..... 1.43  
Shelled Corn ..... 1.50  
Soybeans ..... 2.05  
Oats ..... .30  
CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:  
Wheat ..... 1.60  
Shelled Corn ..... 1.49  
Ear Corn ..... 1.44  
Soybeans ..... 2.03  
Oats ..... .30

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (central and western Ohio markets) steady to strong. Slaughter hogs 25-30 cents higher, mostly 25-40 cents higher, some steady no. 2 average good butchers 200-230 lbs 16.00-16.50, graded no. 1 meat types 200-250 lbs 16.75. Sows under 350 lbs 12.50-14.25, over 300 lbs 11.00-13.00, ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 14.25-15.25; 220-240 lbs 15.25-15.75; 240-260 lbs 14.30-15.00; 260-280 lbs 14.00-14.50; 280-300 lbs 13.00-14.00; over 300 lbs 12.00-13.00.

Cattle (from Columbus producers) steady to strong. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 31.50-34.00; good 28.50-31.50; butcher stock: choice heifers 30.00-32.00; good 27.50-30.00. Commercial bulls 20.00-24.00; utility 20.00-23.50. Cows: Standard and commercial.

Veal calves steady; choice prime veals 44.00-48.00; good 42.00 down.  
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 29.00-29.70; good 27.50-28.75; slaughter sheep 10.50 down.

## Local Facility ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
Division; Receiving Tube Division; Equipment Sales and Distribution; Distributor Products; as well as International Development and

## Education Meet Held In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Problems of urban education were discussed at several workshops here Monday as part of the convention of the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Several speakers voiced one main concern—for individual schools, including parents and principals, to have the major voice in the decision making process.

"Real power comes from the people at the bottom," said Dr. William W. Wayson, director of Urban Education at Ohio State University. "But most schools seem to operate by divine right—with everything coming from above."

Wayson, considered an innovator in urban education circles, was principal of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. elementary school in Syracuse, N.Y., for three years.

He said that among things that should be decided on an individual school basis are curriculum suggestions, grouping of children, selection of personnel and allotting the time each class spends on a given project. "I admit all this is bucking years of tradition," he said. "The way people, including educators, train themselves to make decisions is by the way they were trained. But things should change."

## Woman's \$1,000 Fine Suspended In City Court

A High St. resident was fined \$1,000 Monday by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb for operating a boarding house without a license.

Judge Lamb suspended the fine against Mrs. Delpha P. Christian, 148 W. High St. and placed her on probation for five years on the charge.

In other cases, Jerry Lynn Hill, Ashville, paid a \$15 fine and court costs for public intoxication.

William Robert Crosby, 20, Ashville, received a total of \$300 in fines and 45 days in jail for reckless operation, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while his operator's license was suspended. His driving privileges were suspended for an additional six months for leaving the accident scene.

Terry Lee Metty, 18, of Williamsport, was fined \$15 for driving an unsafe vehicle. Wade Watson Martin, 46, of 1237 Norfolk Ave., paid a \$25 fine for hauling an insecure load.

Forfeitures include: Donald Kuhn, Route 4, \$24 for intoxication; Joe W. Bostwick, Route 2 and Lucille Shaffer, New Holland, \$24 for public intoxication; Terry Lee Sowers, 29, of 129 Logan St., no tail lights, \$19; Robert Francis, 20, 960 S. Pickaway St., \$19 for speed;

Carl Kinzer, 37, Orient, speed, \$24; Rickey A. Hanley, 19, Ashville, \$19 speed; Shirley Fausnaugh, Route 4, \$24, speed.

## Young Athlete Hurt By Errant Shotgun

Joseph Handly, 14, of 233 S. Scioto St., received a severe laceration of the head and possible concussion in a freak accident Monday afternoon at Circleville High School.

Handly was throwing the shotgun on the field and when he went to measure the distance of his toss he was struck on the head by a shot thrown by another athlete.

He was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Deaths from cancer of the uterus have declined about 50 per cent in a generation. This is due in large part to early detection by the Pap test and prompt treatment, says the American Cancer Society.

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## Copter Chief Talks Of War, Loses Post

SAIGON (AP) — Lt. Col. Frank Miller, a veteran of two wars, wanted his opinions about Vietnamization to get back to the President of the United States.

So 43-year-old Frank Miller talked to the press during the North Vietnamese siege of Fire Base 6 earlier this month. He said the Laotian invasion was a failure, and then he flew television cameramen in his helicopter to film napalm being dropped around the besieged base in the central highlands.

The Army said Miller talked out of his field of competence, and relieved him of his command of the 52nd Aviation Battalion supporting South Vietnamese troops at Fire Base 6. He was put in command of Camp Frenzell-Jones, 12 miles northeast of Saigon, a staging area for GIs being sent home. It's a real comedown for a man who commanded 600 helicopters and has been an aviator for half his 25 years in the service.

Miller is serving his second tour in Vietnam. He received a Purple Heart for action in Korea.

"I'm not bitter," Miller said today. "I've been a soldier too long. I'll retire within a year to central Florida and lie in the sunshine. I've got 10 months to finish this tour and then I'll retire."

"I wanted my words and facts that I put out to get back to the President of the United States who is getting bad recommendations on Vietnamization and how effective it is and the time schedules involved. It is working to some extent but not as rapidly as President Nixon thinks or is being told."

## Man Arrested On Concealed Weapons Charge

A 27-year-old London man is in Pickaway County jail on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Thomas Lee Hurley faces the charges after a search of his panel truck at 2:33 a.m. this morning at the cloverleaf of Routes 23 and 22.

Local authorities had been alerted by Mt. Sterling police to be on the lookout for a suspicious vehicle headed in the direction of Circleville.

Deputy Sheriff John Bost and Circleville police stopped the vehicle at the cloverleaf where a search of the truck revealed a 30-30 rifle, a derringer pistol and large knife hidden under the seats.

## County Residence Damaged In Fire

A house fire at 8:06 p.m. Monday caused heavy damage to the Ed Owens residence at the intersection of Canal Road and Routes 56 and 22.

The Williamsport and Harrison Township Fire Departments responded to the blaze and found the house engulfed in flames on their arrival. Firemen were further hampered in their efforts by old vehicles cluttering the property.

Mrs. Owens told firemen she had been burning trash in the yard when the fire spread to the house.

The press became known as the Fourth Estate in the 18th century when the Reporters' Gallery in the British House of Commons was first called the "Fourth estate."

## Lon Nol Resigns Position; Observers Expect Return

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Some observers in Phnom Penh viewed the resignation today of

## Find Boy On Cross

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The battered body of an 18-month-old boy, missing for five days, has been found tied to a crude wooden cross and hidden in a dark corner of a basement where grade school boys played, police said.

Two brothers, age 7 and 10, are in custody after telling police Monday they found the boy, Noah S. Alba, on the street, took him to the basement and were "playing with him." Police Lt. Charles Ellis said.

Ellis told a news conference after taking statements from the brothers that he believes Noah died Wednesday. That was the day he disappeared from Alta Plaza Park where his mother, Melania Alba, 21, had taken him and his 3-year-old sister to play.

The cause of death will be determined by an autopsy, Ellis said. He said there were "some signs of kicking and scratching" on the body and blood stains on one of several mattresses scattered on the floor of the basement.

The boy was tied with cloth strips to the small wooden cross "as a means of keeping him from escaping," Ellis quoted the brothers as saying. He declined to discuss details of their statements or to identify them.

## Rockefeller Predicts Welfare Test Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller predicts the U.S. Supreme Court will uphold the legality of a one-year residency requirement that he is proposing for welfare recipients.

"I'm not a lawyer so I can say it," he told publishers attending the annual Associated Press luncheon held in the Waldorf-Astoria Monday. "I think we'll win this, because I think the emergency is so serious."

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## Mainly About People

Mrs. Chestene Shipley, 119 Wilson Ave., has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Gladys S. Ankrom, 511 Plaza Drive, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Woods, Route 1, Perrill Road, Ashville.

Al Friley, 113 N. Scioto St., is a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Dayton.

Mrs. Emma Ankrom, 1400 S. Court St., has been admitted to Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. She is in room 9014.

Have you shopped Gard's lately? New items in every department. Also the bargain table is well stocked. Try it. 236 E. Franklin. Open daily.

Card Party in Eagles' basement. Wednesday, April 21, 8 p.m.

## Deadline Near For Pageant Entries

Miss South Central Ohio Pageant Director Tim Acton today reminded all contestants that deadline for entries is through May 1, only. The Pageant will be held May 29, at Chillicothe High School. It is open to single young women between the ages of 18 and 28 years.

For detailed information, contact Acton at 602 Laurel St., Chillicothe or by phone, 773-1466.

## CINEMA

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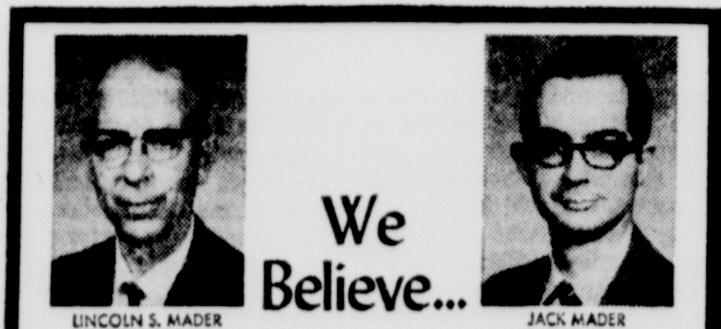
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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



Newsmen Find Preconceptions Of America Don't Hold Up

The Circleville Herald  
Tues. April 20, 1971 3  
Circleville, Ohio

EDITOR'S NOTE — America often is flashed to foreigners in exaggerated images: cities ablaze with revolution or streets paved with gold. AP correspondent Peter Arnett and photographer Horst Faas, neither of them Americans, began a three-month tour of this country with their own preconceptions. In this dispatch, one of a series, they discuss how their images buckled or held fast.

By PETER ARNETT  
With HORST FAAS  
Associated Press Writers

Visitors to America tend to look over their shoulders for race war, police violence and revolution. That has been the stuff of the recent American image overseas. What we found was not what we expected.

Two foreigners touring America for the first time, we walked through ghettos, rode with police patrols in the crowded cities, and visited militant campuses.

We saw where violence had passed by: the fire-blackened streets, the empty lots where stores once stood, the "riot renaissance" architecture that grafted windowless solid brick walls on banks and supermarkets to protect them against flying stones.

But in three months of walking and riding through America we witnessed not a single act of violence, although we sensed that the potential was often there.

As part of our visit, we looked for signs of America's problems. We had difficulty coming to grips with them for we have seen far worse elsewhere in the world.

We had watched people starving to death in East Pakistan.



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I watched French students tearing up paving stones and smashing them at the police on the Boulevard St. Germain de Pres in Paris, and saw murderous police charge against demonstrators in India.

So we brought an international perspective to the problems we expected to find.

From that perspective, then, the police of Chicago appeared efficient and obliging, more like the bobbies of London than the embattled lawmen we expected to find in a once gangster-infested city more recently notorious for the street battles during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Detective John Parilli and other officers we met showed a remarkable knowledge.

They pointed out addicts, gamblers and other criminals as we rode, sketching in backgrounds of major and minor crime.

They like their work and often recalled the street fights with demonstrators during the 1968 convention.

"Just a dozen of us took 200 of them apart on Lake Shore Drive," one detective recalled. We began to sense how bitter the fight had been.

And they all praised Mayor Richard J. Daley.

We eventually got the feeling in Chicago that while the city was not the police state we sort of expected to find, and that while the police patrols were discreet and not pervasive, the arm of the law was strong and powerful and could be mobilized instantly. We had no doubts that the police could be very tough indeed, on demonstrators or anybody else.

We heard talk of a revolution being born on the campuses, but have seen insurgency take root and grow in Vietnam in the past decade we could only conclude that America is far from revolution as the rest of the world knows that term.

The ghettos were a surprise. At first glance West Oakland and Watts in California might have passed as better grade residential suburbs in many foreign cities. Where were those crushing mobs of people and filth-laden alleys that our minds had always associated with ghetto living?

But as we stepped across the prostrate form of a drunk on

the sidewalk and entered a black job bureau, we sensed what the American ghetto really means: despair. The black people inside regarded us with what seemed like cool hatred. They were anxious to send us on our way.

Outside again, we began to see the surroundings for what they were: seedy, crumbling hovels. We sensed none of the sheer joy of living that we found in the Wanchai ghetto in Hong Kong, or even Cholon in Saigon.

The hippies, too, did not fit the preconceptions we had brought with us. They were difficult to find, and when we did discover them on the lonely West Coast beaches they were remote and careworn, hardly the free spirits of the Age of Aquarius.

But we envied the peace of some of them, such as the bearded youth from Massachusetts we met lying languidly on the sands of Mendocino Beach in Northern California, who told us when we asked what he was doing: "I've been listening to the waves for six weeks, man. It's enough."

But while we saw fewer hippies in the cities than we expected, other dropouts abounded. There were the skid rows, uniquely American institutions that you won't find in Europe or Asia.

And there were in the Street People, once carefree flower children but now running in packs near the militant

campuses like birds of prey. We were aghast at how unhealthy the girls looked, pimply and sallow faced, wrapped up in shawls. "They are on a death trip," a sympathetic Berkeley student told us.

And we found the religious dropouts, like the Amish and the Hutterites, who have almost totally withdrawn from society, secluded on their farms from radio and television, certain that the Bible is a surer instrument for self-improvement than the voting machine.

Horst and I talked about the dropout phenomenon as we drove through Montana. "Only America is big enough to accommodate people who so obviously reject its disciplines," he said.

I said that only America can afford them, such as the skid row bum in Los Angeles who has his monthly welfare check sent to his favorite bar to pay his bill. Or the Street People who have mastered the art of collecting food stamps to stay fed.

We have brought with us mental pictures of the famous American cities. Generally, we found these expectations off base.

So we found Chicago, on first arriving, to be much more beautiful than the gray, sinister picture we carried in our minds. Her boldly designed office buildings and apartments rose dramatically over the lake shore. So much sadder, then,

was the Chicago South Side where whole blocks of once attractive homes were so battered that they might have been the target of bombs.

Atlanta turned out to be one of the most genial and racially relaxed cities we visited, when we thought it would be among the worst. "You Northerners just don't know, do you?" challenged an aide in the mayor's office, mistaking my slightly nasal accent for Bostonese. "We get along with the blacks and we are thriving because of it." The blacks we met concurred.

Los Angeles was the throbbing, immediate metropolis we imagined it to be, not so much a city as a state of mind. "I haven't been to the center of town in three years," a movie producer told us when we visited 20th-Century Fox in Hollywood. How could a Chicagoan not visit the Loop, or a New Yorker ignore midtown Manhattan?

We found in New Yorkers a tough honesty, as though they feel their daily difficulties and dangers are a price worth paying to live in one of the world's two or three truly great cities.

No one pretends in Fun City. Tales of muggings and robberies and police brutality are traded around the offices as casually as weather information or comments on the latest Broadway play.

Las Vegas was our biggest surprise. I was not the heartless pushy neon hell we had envis-

aged. "We want people to like us, to come back to us; we are running a clean city," a public relations man for the Sands Hotel told us.

He wasn't referring to the streets, but they were the cleanest we had seen in America. So was the air.

San Francisco's skyline was as gorgeous as we expected, but that city is better known abroad for its bawdiness. When night descended we gravitated to the garish North Beach. Horst took some pictures of the gyrating, bottomless dancers, but he drew more cautious after a tall blonde strode over to him. "Don't take my damn picture for your newspaper," she said. "What will Mom back home in Kansas City think?"

After a couple of nights of this research, Horst decided that San Francisco seemed a little ashamed of her bawdy reputation, without the determined debauchery of Manila or

the sophisticated sexiness of Paris.

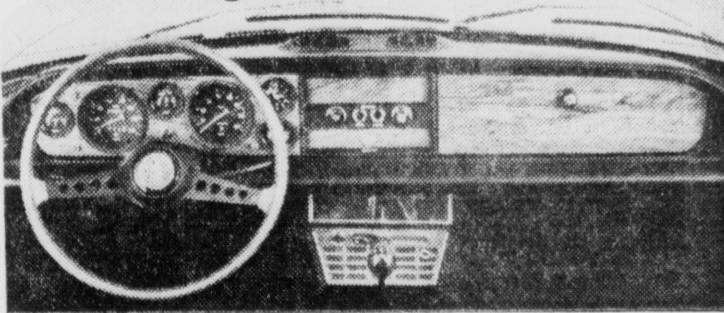
Our preconceptions didn't fare very well.

NEXT: The Faces of a Nation

Record Debt

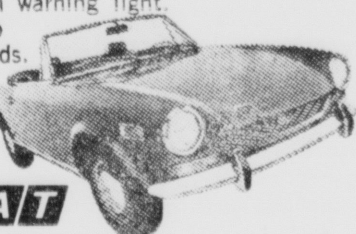
LONDON (AP) — Installment debt in Britain reached a record \$3.3 billion last year, up \$213.6 million from 1969.

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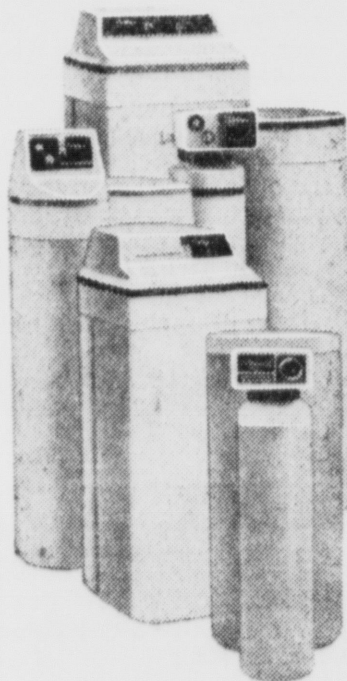
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# Newsman Find Preconceptions Of America Don't Hold Up

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Tues. April 20, 1971 3  
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Outside again, we began to see the surroundings for what they were: seedy, crumbling hovels. We sensed none of the sheer joy of living that we found in the Wanchai ghetto in Hong Kong, or even Cholon in Saigon.

The hippies, too, did not fit the preconceptions we had brought with us. They were difficult to find, and when we did discover them on the lonely West Coast beaches they were remote and careworn, hardly the free spirits of the Age of Aquarius.

But we envied the peace of some of them, such as the bearded youth from Massachusetts we met lying languidly on the sands of Mendocino Beach in Northern California, who told us when we asked what he was doing: "I've been listening to the waves for six weeks, man. It's enough."

But while we saw fewer hippies in the cities than we expected, other dropouts abounded. There were the skid rows, uniquely American institutions that you won't find in Europe or Asia.

And there were in the Street People, once carefree flower children but now running in packs near the militant

campuses like birds of prey. We were aghast at how unhealthy the girls looked, pimpled and sallow faced, wrapped in shawls. "They are on a death trip," a sympathetic Berkeley student told us.

And we found the religious dropouts, like the Amish and the Hutterites, who have almost totally withdrawn from society, secluded on their farms from radio and television, certain that the Bible is a surer instrument for self-improvement than the voting machine.

Horst and I talked about the dropout phenomenon as we drove through Montana. "Only America is big enough to accommodate people who so obviously reject its disciplines," he said.

I said that only America can afford them, such as the skid row bum in Los Angeles who has his monthly welfare check sent to his favorite bar to pay his bill. Or the Street People who have mastered the art of collecting food stamps to stay fed.

We have brought with us mental pictures of the famous American cities. Generally, we found these expectations off base.

So we found Chicago, on first arriving, to be much more beautiful than the gray, sinister picture we carried in our minds. Her boldly designed office buildings and apartments rose dramatically over the lake shore. So much sadder, then,

was the Chicago South Side where whole blocks of once attractive homes were so battered that they might have been the target of bombs.

Atlanta turned out to be one of the most genial and racially relaxed cities we visited, when we thought it would be among the worst. "You Northerners just don't know, do you?" challenged an aide in the mayor's office, mistaking my slightly nasal accent for Bostonese. "We get along with the blacks and we are thriving because of it." The blacks we met concurred.

Los Angeles was the throbbing, immediate metropolis we imagined it to be, not so much a city as a state of mind. "I haven't been to the center of town in three years," a movie producer told us when we visited 20th-Century Fox in Hollywood. How could a Chicagoan not visit the Loop, or a New Yorker ignore midtown Manhattan?

We found in New Yorkers a tough honesty, as though they feel their daily difficulties and dangers are a price worth paying to live in one of the world's two or three truly great cities.

No one pretends in Fun City. Tales of muggings and robberies and police brutality are traded around the offices as casually as weather information or comments on the latest Broadway play.

Las Vegas was our biggest surprise. I was not the heartless pushy neon hell we had envis-

aged. "We want people to like us, to come back to us; we are running a clean city," a public relations man for the Sands Hotel told us.

He wasn't referring to the streets, but they were the cleanest we had seen in America. So was the air.

San Francisco's skyline was as gorgeous as we expected, but that city is better known abroad for its bawdiness. When night descended we gravitated to the garish North Beach. Horst took some pictures of the gyrating bottomless dancers, but he drew more cautious after a tall blonde strode over to him. "Don't take my damn picture for your newspaper," she said. "What will Mom back home in Kansas City think?"

After a couple of nights of this research, Horst decided that San Francisco seemed a little ashamed of her bawdy reputation, without the determined debauchery of Manila or

the sophisticated sexiness of Paris. Our preconceptions didn't fare very well.

NEXT: The Faces of a Nation

## Record Debt

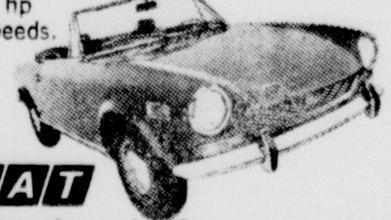
LONDON (AP) — Installment debt in Britain reached a record \$3.3 billion last year, up \$213.6 million from 1969.

## Direct-read gauges (no "idiot lights")



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## Fiat 124 Sport Spider



How does Fiat do it for the price?

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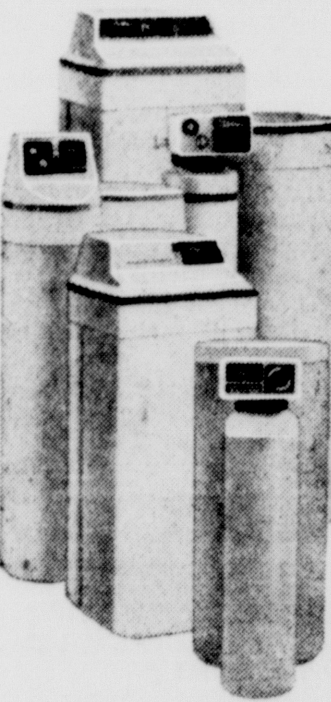
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## Anti-Scofflaw Campaign

A survey by the Associated Press reveals that the scofflaw is an entrenched American institution. City after city reported tens of thousands of uncollected traffic tickets totaling millions, many of which are written off each year because they have aged to the point of uncollectibility.

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Milwaukee 31,000, and Chicago says one-fourth of the total issued each year — or some 600,000 — are never paid.

But many of these cities indicate they are making stepped-up efforts to collect. With their municipal budgets under a tight squeeze, they need the money. The motorist who collects traffic tickets like some persons collect autographs soon may find those pieces of paper have become quite costly — to him.



## The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — With the stock market up about 50 per cent as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial average since last May, there is only minor evidence to indicate that the professional advisers are losing their nerve.

Higher and higher they set their sights, no more intimidated by the elevation than a steelworker on the 93rd floor of a new skyscraper who psyches himself with the remainder that some of his craft have been 10 floors higher.

In this instance, though, it isn't so much the height as it is the fall. There are few indications on the way up. Only a few tiny plateaus to interrupt a possible slide.

The explanations for the good humor of advisers are many, as always, but prominent among them are these:

—The prices are justified by economic and corporate conditions. Profits are recovering from a dismal year. The recession is easing, if not over. And the ratio of stock prices to earnings is sound.

Remember back in 1965 when the Dow Jones was even higher? Well, the companies that make up that average are bigger and stronger now than then.

—It doesn't take nerve to make a bullish forecast. It only requires self-interest.

This argument points up the split allegiance in the investment advisory business. Who does the adviser work for, you or his company? Does he want you to buy because he is

convinced you can make money? Or does he need commissions?

A considerable amount of investment advice emanates from sources that can benefit either way: when you buy or when you sell. Their job is to promote the business, and this can best be done by pushing purchases. Never knock the product.

A purchase, on which there is a commission, is a prerequisite to a sale, on which there is a commission. So first things first. You've got to get them to buy before you can get them to sell.

—An institutional market has a bias towards heights.

Money pours into pension funds, billions of dollars worth. It pours into mutual funds and trust and insurance companies, and it must be invested. It can't remain idle because inflation shrivels idle money.

If the spigot on the money is flowing in at one end—just look at how much money you pay each month into your pension fund—it exerts pressure for an outlet at the other. Sort of like an hydraulic pump.

Some of this money goes into bonds, but the bond market isn't as attractive as it was last year. Stocks are an alternative, and so on some recent days the institutions have been doing 70 per cent of the trading, most of

which had been buying.

—Few "experts" dare call a turn. Instead, they run with the herd. When the herd is headed in a certain direction they call for a continuation. When the direction is up, therefore, they call for more up.

One of the most unnerving reminders of this phenomenon is offered by John L. Springer in an upcoming book: "If They're So Smart, How Come You're Not Rich." It is, of course, about investment advisers.

On Dec. 3, 1968, Springer notes, there began one of the most spectacular slides in stock market history. It lasted through 1969 and into 1970, erasing 350 points from the Dow Jones average.

"At the time the market peaked," he writes, "a survey disclosed two out of every three of the leading investment services were bullish."

And, "A study of market letters . . . revealed that brokerage house analysts were bullish over the long term by a ratio of 8 to 1."

And, "Reports by the Investment Company Institute showed that in the first week of December, 1968, mutual funds and similar investment trusts had 94 per cent of their assets 'invested—clear evidence that they, too, expected rising prices.'"



## YWCA's Studio-Club

By GENE HANDSAKER

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The YWCA's Hollywood Studio Club, once home to Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novak, Barbara Eden and JoAnne Worley, has fallen on hard times along with the movie industry whose golden era it long symbolized.

It has cut out meals and, for newcomers, increased the room rates once paid by such aspiring starlets as Linda Darnell, Donna Reed, Barbara Hale and Zazu Pitts.

But 50 talented young beauties still occupy the big, Spanish-style residence, practicing songs or dance steps or rushing off to auditions.

Meals were discontinued Dec. 31 and the single-room rate of \$20 a week was upped to \$36 in an effort to cut losses of thousands of dollars in recent years. Why the losses? For a variety of reasons, spokeswoman say.

Occupancy a capacity 107 until about five years ago, fell as movies lost money, sound stages went dark, many productions moved overseas and panic hit Hollywood. Some girls

went back home, their hopes for movie fame battered. Some moved out leaving room and meal bills unpaid.

Studios, individuals and groups, formerly financial supporters, quit or reduced their donations—another spinoff of the town's economic woes.

On land in the heart of the Hollywood donated by the YWCA's national board the three-story club was built sturdily of concrete and steel in 1962. Brass plates over the two upper floors' bedroom doors identify contributors—"This room was given by Harold Lloyd" . . . "by Cecil B. De Mille" . . . "by Jackie Coogan" . . . "by Mary Pickford" . . . "by Gloria Swanson."

Beamed high ceilings, fireplaces, antiques, pianos and plush furniture provide some what faded but quiet comfort. Conference rooms will now be available to women's clubs and college groups. Nurses, travelers and other besides starlets are invited to stay. Says the spokeswoman: "We hope to make the club available to the total community."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

42. Newcomer to our country

43. Ray of light

44. Animal fat

11. Etternally

12. Prefix meaning "inwardly"

13. Actress, Merrill

14. Vase or jar

15. Small whirlpool

16. Hoosergow

18. Not vertical (abbr.)

20. Large deer

21. Surprise!

22. Neighbor of Ger.

23. Moleen

24. Lady's hair pad

27. "Honest"

28. Cheer leader's shout

29. Suffix meaning "somewhat"

30. Master to mister

31. Nonsense!

32. On naval duty

33. Aleutian island

36. Concerning (2 wds.)

38. Laugh loudly

39. Tenacity

41. Prefix meaning "against"

### DOWN

1. French friend

2. Eight-day Jewish festival

3. Vestibule

4. "September"

5. Jewish home service

6. Athirst

7. Afford

8. Cafeteria item

10. Jewish New Year (2 wds.)

16. Fleishy fruit

17. Russian girl's name

19. "I do,"

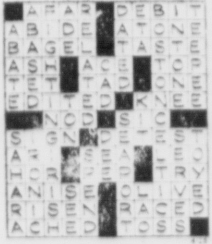
21. Operatic highlight

22. Jewish feast

23. Handtoy

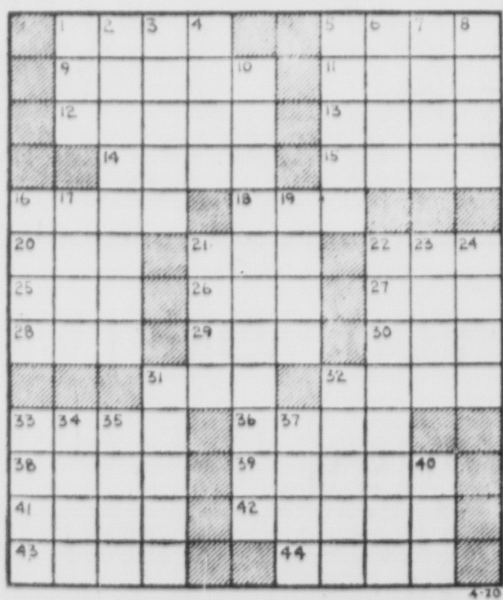
24. Home of song

31. Jewish festival



Yesterday's Answer

- 32. Central halls in Roman houses
- 33. Thoroughbred horse
- 34. Resiliency
- 35. Good-bye
- 37. Dead in
- 40. Purpose



## Laff-A-Day



"WOW! Just imagine the size of the dog that buried these!"

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A PAIR of hardy American industrialists, both mountain-climbing addicts, were scaling a peak in the Alps when a miniature snowslide bowled them over and left them

dangling over a precipice, clinging to a fragile rope. "We're goners," groaned the one nearest the top. "Afraid of the precipice?" gasped the other. "No, the rope," admitted the first. "My factory manufactured it."

Mme. Wawanda tapped her crystal ball nervously and told the young lady drinking in her words, "You soon will meet a tall, handsome man who looks something like Mayor John Lindsay. He owns ninety-four producing oil wells, two square blocks in downtown Minneapolis, and a yacht with a crew of thirty-four. He will marry you and you'll be happy forever after."

"Sensational," breathed the young lady ecstatically, "but tell me just one more thing: how do I get rid of my husband and the three kids?"

### QUICKIES:

A man-about-town reports that he's just attended one of those formal and stiff dinner parties. The host was formal and his wife was stiff.

"Who says a dog is man's best friend?" demands Sheeky Green, adding, "Did you ever try to borrow money from a dog?"

Sign of the times: a young bride threw her bouquet after the marriage ceremony—and the girl who caught it smoked it.

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## Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Do all people with a neurotic problem need the help of a psychiatrist?

Mrs. N.J., Calif. Dear Mrs. J.: That depends upon the severity of your problem. When a neurotic problem interferes with a woman's ability to be a competent mother, a good wife, and a contributing member of the community, specialized psychological help is necessary.

Likewise, when men fail as husbands, fathers or in their jobs, the same help is needed. In many instances, the general family physician is in a good position to help uncover the basic cause of mild neuroticism. This, of course, means that you must frankly and honestly talk about your problem.

It may be necessary to make a special appointment with your family physician when he is relatively free and can give you the time you will need. Talking out your problem with a sensitive, well-trained listener can often pinpoint the difficulty, without the need for psychiatric help.

If the family doctor feels that the problem is too complex and needs the specialized help of a psychiatrist or psychologist he will recommend one.

Can a plastic surgeon predict the exact shape of a nose after an operation?

We want to have it done for our daughter, but we wonder if she will be satisfied with the result.

Mr. and Mrs. S.T., N.J. Dear Mr. and Mrs. T.: This is a most important question, and I hope I can help you to make your decision.

Far too often, patients about to undergo plastic surgery want an exact description of the post-operative appearance of the nose. In fact, many will specify their preferences.

I know of many instances where plastic surgeons were accused of promising a specific result when such promise or guarantee was never made. In their anxiety, patients frequently misinterpret, forget, or even distort the conversations with the plastic surgeon that took place before the operation.

The result is that many good operations bring disappointment rather than enchantment. Plastic surgeons can of course, perform the mechanical aspects of surgery. But predicting the post-operative

shape of the nose is just not possible.

Some noses are remarkably simple to re-shape; others can be extremely difficult. Improvement almost always occurs, but even the most skillful surgeon cannot re-create the profile of an imagined movie star.

Illness is an expensive luxury. Preserve good health.

## TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, April 20, the 110th day of 1971. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the siege of Boston began in the American Revolution.

On this date: In 1657, Jews in New Amsterdam were granted equal rights and privileges of citizens.

In 1662, Connecticut was granted a royal charter extending to the Pacific Ocean. In 1836, the U.S. Congress established the territory of Wisconsin.

In 1861, Col. Robert E. Lee resigned his commission in the U.S. Army to join the Confederate cause in the Civil War. In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Austria.

In 1945, in World War II, the U.S. 7th Army captured Nuernberg, Germany.

Ten years ago — It became clear that Cuban exiles had been defeated in the Bay of Pigs invasion and that the United States had been more closely involved than admitted at first.

Five years ago — U.S. planes were carrying out their closest attacks to the key port of Haiphong in North Vietnam.

One year ago — A Cuban exile group, Alpha 66, said it landed troops in Cuba to try to reach the mountains and begin a guerrilla war in the same area where Fidel Castro's revolution was born.

The Fisherman's Ring is placed on the Pope's finger at his election and broken up at his death, says the new Webster's "Dictionary of Proper Names." The ring shows St. Peter in a boat hauling in a fishing net.



I hereby offer free of charge to CBS the following scenario for a documentary TV production called "The War Against Pollution," a show along the lines of "The Selling of the Pentagon." I will even forego all credits, leaving the glory to CBS President Richard Salant and CBS commentator Roger Mudd.

After some powerful smog shots of Los Angeles, New York, Tokyo, Madrid, and Milan, Mudd comes on and explains briefly how certain atmospheric conditions trap the exhaust fumes, forming a thick blanket of smog over these cities. A zoom shot of someone in Tokyo taking a quick shot of oxygen.

Then we switch to Cornell University, shots of the rolling green campus, gray academic buildings, and Mudd interviewing the president of the university. A genial but firm-looking academic type, the president explains that the students today are in the forefront of idealism, and says that if you only understand them you will see how great a sense of responsibility they have. "The university is the mind and heart of America."

To illustrate these sentiments, the TV camera switches to a nearby dumpy. Mudd explains, eyebrows raised, that we are about to witness a significant "happening" for which the university has put up \$800.00. A group of students appears, along with a professor, and they pick around in the junk heap. Selecting an old automobile engine, charred and rusty, they cover it with several hundred pounds of strawberry jam. Then the whole group, including the professor, removes shirts and blouses and performs a sort of Indian rain-dance around the motor. Ever so often one of the dancers darts to the motor and licks off some strawberry jam. Zoom-shot closeups of tongues licking.

Next, Mudd interviews the professor and two students, who have wiped most of the strawberry jam off their faces. They explain the "happening" as symbolic of Consciousness III and the ultimate humanizing of the internal combustion engine. The fascists are out to poison us with monoxide, he says, but the artists will stop them.

Another shot: the campus at Berkeley. A group of students is conducting a mock funeral for an automobile engine. They bury it in a People's Park.

Then we have brief statements by Clark Kerr, Roger Heyns, and Harold Taylor about the university as a citadel of intelligence, solving the problems of our increasingly complex democracy.

The next sequence shifts first to Washington. There Mudd interviews Roger Morton,

Secretary of the Interior in our present government of businessmen and philistines. Under stringent new guidelines promoted by the Administration, Morton says, the pollutants produced by each new automobile motor have been reduced to one-tenth of what they were in 1960. President Nixon feels very strongly about this problem, Morton says, and is determined to do even more about it.

The Oval Office: Mudd and Nixon. In a brief but forceful statement, Nixon says that by 1975 pollution from motors must and will be reduced by another 90 per cent — to one per cent of what it was in 1960.

Switch to Detroit. "Can it be done?" Mudd asks an engineering type. "A year ago, we thought it was impossible," says steel-rimmed glasses. "Now we think we can make the President's 1975 deadline. Initially the motor will cost a little more."

Final shot (background: "America the Beautiful"): Mudd explains that a determined Nixon Administration, and Detroit engineering skill, have produced a breakthrough on air pollution.

Fadeout: Nixon walking along the beach at San Clemente as the sun sets over the Pacific.

Don't hold your breath until CBS produces this documentary.



## WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman CHALMERS P. WYLIE  
15th District of Ohio

A large proportion of the work done by Members of Congress is in committees where bills are referred after they are introduced. Each committee has jurisdiction over certain subject matters of legislation and all measures affecting a particular area of law are referred to the committee having jurisdiction over it. All of the House committees have been conducting comprehensive hearings in all areas of proposed legislation.

The following summary will give you an idea of what Congress will be considering in the near future.

The Committee on Agriculture is conducting hearings and will soon report legislation dealing with the controlled usage of pesticides. It is anticipated that the Committee will also report a comprehensive farm credit bill.

The Appropriations Committee, which is the most powerful of all House Committees, is considering appropriations measures for all federal agencies.

The Armed Services Committee is in the process of lengthy deliberations on weapons procurement authorizations for Fiscal Year 1972.

The Banking and Currency Committee, of which I am a member, will consider the Bank Reform Act, investigation of bank closings, and housing matters. These items will require extensive hearings. The Committee is presently looking into housing construction and rehabilitation violations.

The Education and Labor Committee will be holding hearings on public service employment, the President's revenue sharing proposal, poverty, higher education, coal mine safety, segregation, juvenile delinquency, older Americans, and the proposed National Institute for Education. A bill on ethnic studies will be the first measure reported for a House vote.

I am informed that the Committee on Foreign Affairs is off to a cautious start. Passport legislation has been reported, but as of this date has not been scheduled for consideration by the entire Membership of the House. The controversial Foreign Aid Bill and legislation combining the Peace Corps with similar domestic agencies are on the Committee agenda.

The Government Operations Committee does not anticipate reporting any legislation until May or June. The big items in this committee are consumer protection legislation and the President's departmental reorganization plan which would reorganize the Executive Branch by reducing the twelve cabinet departments to eight.

The Interior and Insular Affairs Committee is now considering the controversial Alaskan Native Claims Bill, which would return or reimburse the Alaskans for certain lands taken by the U. S. government. This will be considered in June. In the interim, efforts will be channeled into Indian judgements, de-salting of sea water, and a conservation bill to protect free roaming wild horses and burros.

The Internal Security Committee deals primarily with subversive activities, both domestic and foreign. This committee has reported a measure amending the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, designed to be used for detention purposes in time of national emergency.

To counter the above mentioned action of Internal Security, the powerful Judiciary Committee recently reported a bill to repeal the Emergency Detention Act. Judiciary Sub-Committees are also developing legislative guidelines for the Presidential pocket veto and considering the Equal Rights for Men and Women Amendment to the Constitution.

The Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee has begun holding extensive hearings on the ocean dumping of sewage and other toxic wastes. In the near future, bills will be forthcoming designed to improve navigation safety in coastal waters and regulate the loading of ships as additional safeguards to the coastal environment.

The Committee on Post Office and Civil Service has reported an administration request to provide pro rata distribution among the several states of unclaimed and inactive postal savings accounts totaling \$11 million, with a \$250,000 share for Ohio.

The Science and Astronautics Committee will report at the end of April a funding authorization for the National Science Foundation and the authorization for the space program, which, I believe, will be less than Fiscal Year 1971.

I also serve on the Veterans Affairs Committee. Direct loans programs to veterans will be the first matter on the future agenda, as well as other legislation to help our returning Vietnam veterans, particularly in the area of employment.

Of major interest, the Ways and Means Committee will report the new comprehensive Social Security amendments in May. It will then consider national health insurance and revenue sharing, in that order.

With the upcoming presidential election in 1972, the 92nd Congress promises to be an interesting political arena.

## You're Talking Me

By William Pitt Central Press Staff

The City of Rochester, N. Y., has launched a campaign to try to collect at least a half-million dollars in unpaid traffic summonses. A half-million bucks — that should give the authorities a run for their money!

The Austrian army has ordered all its soldiers to get rid of too-long hair, beards, drooping mustaches. A real trim look?

Money DOES talk, postcards F.E.F. — but only a two syllable word: "Goodbye!"

The funny bone, according to the office's medical dictionary, is really a nerve, known as the ulnar nerve, which is situated on the inside of the elbow. What's so humorous about that?

Among other creatures that may disappear, we're warned, is the huge Indian rhinoceros. Sounds like quite a trick.

Though he's never won a bet on a race horse ridden by one, Betcha Dollar Dennis says having girl jockeys around is a beautiful idea.

On seeing the design for a "dream" kitchen which included a TV set, fireplace and bookshelves, the man at the next desk says that's really just a one-room luxury house!

## The Herald

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P. F. RODENFELS Publisher  
STEVE JONES Editor  
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MRS. PORGIRDLE'S PURP HAS A PEDIGREE A BLOCK LONG... BUT SMART HE ISN'T...



BUT THE AMAZING POOCHES THAT PRACTICALLY TALK... GUESS WHAT BREED THEY ARE?





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In this instance, though, it isn't so much the height as it is the fall. There are few indications on the way up. Only a few tiny plateaus to interrupt a possible slide.

The explanations for the good humor of advisers are many, as always, but prominent among them are these:

—The prices are justified by economic and corporate conditions. Profits are recovering from a dismal year. The recession is easing, if not over. And the ratio of stock prices to earnings is sound.

Remember back in 1965 when the Dow Jones was even higher? Well, the companies that make up that average are bigger and stronger now than then.

—It doesn't take nerve to make a bullish forecast. It only requires self-interest.

This argument points up the split allegiance in the investment advisory business. Who does the adviser work for, you or his company? Does he want you to buy because he is

convinced you can make money? Or does he need commissions?

A considerable amount of investment advice emanates from sources that can benefit either way: when you buy or when you sell. Their job is to promote the business, and this can best be done by pushing purchases. Never knock the product.

A purchase, on which there is a commission, is a prerequisite to a sale, on which there is a commission. So first things first. You've got to get them to buy before you can get them to sell.

—An institutional market has a bias towards heights.

Money pours into pension funds, billions of dollars worth. It pours into mutual funds and trust and insurance companies, and it must be invested. It can't remain idle because inflation shrivels idle money.

If the spigot on the money is flowing in at one end—just look at how much money you pay each month into your pension fund—it exerts pressure for an outlet at the other. Sort of like an hydraulic pump.

Some of this money goes into bonds, but the bond market isn't as attractive as it was last year. Stocks are an alternative, and so on some recent days the institutions have been doing 70 per cent of the trading, most of

which had been buying.

—Few "experts" dare call a turn. Instead, they run with the herd. When the herd is headed in a certain direction they call for a continuation. When the direction is up, therefore, they call for more up.

One of the most unnerving reminders of this phenomenon is offered by John L. Springer in an upcoming book: "If They're So Smart, How Come You're Not Rich." It is, of course, about investment advisers.

On Dec. 3, 1968, Springer notes, there began one of the most spectacular slides in stock market history. It lasted through 1969 and into 1970, erasing 350 points from the Dow Jones average.

"At the time the market peaked," he writes, "a survey disclosed two out of every three of the leading investment services were bullish."

And, "A study of market letters . . . revealed that brokerage house analysts were bullish over the long term by a ratio of 8 to 1."

And, "Reports by the Investment Company Institute showed that in the first week of December, 1968, mutual funds and similar investment trusts had 94 per cent of their assets 'invested—clear evidence that they, too, expected rising prices.'"



## YWCA's Studio-Club

By GENE HANDSAKER

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The YWCA's Hollywood Studio Club, once home to Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novak, Barbara Eden and JoAnne Worley, has fallen on hard times along with the movie industry whose golden era it long symbolized.

It has cut out meals and, for newcomers, increased the room rates once paid by such aspiring starlets as Linda Darnell, Donna Reed, Barbara Hale and Zazu Pitts.

But 50 talented young beauties still occupy the big, Spanish-style residence, practicing songs or dance steps or rushing off to auditions.

Meals were discontinued Dec. 31 and the single-room rate of \$20 a week was upped to \$36 in an effort to cut losses of thousands of dollars in recent years. Why the losses? For a variety of reasons, spokeswomen say.

Occupancy, a capacity 107 until about five years ago, fell as movies lost money, sound stages went dark, many productions moved overseas and panic hit Hollywood. Some girls

went back home, their hopes for movie fame battered. Some moved out leaving room and meal bills unpaid.

Studios, individuals and groups, formerly financial supporters, quit or reduced their donations—another spinoff of the town's economic woes.

On land in the heart of the Hollywood donated by the YWCA's national board the three-story club was built sturdy of concrete and steel in 1902. Brass plates over the two upper floors' bedroom doors identify contributors—"This room was given by Harold Lloyd" . . . "by Cecil B. De Mille" . . . "by Jackie Coogan" . . . "by Mary Pickford" . . . "by Gloria Swanson."

Beamed high ceilings, fireplaces, antiques, pianos and plush furniture provide some what faded but quiet comfort.

Conference rooms will now be available to women's clubs and college groups. Nurses, travel agents and others besides starlets are invited to stay. Says the spokeswoman: "We hope to make the club available to the total community."

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Pardon me!

5. Of the earth

9. Home of a lord

11. Eternally

12. Prefix meaning "inwardly"

13. Actress, — Merrill

14. Vases

15. Small whirlpool

16. Hogshead

18. Not vertical (abbr.)

20. Large deer

21. Surprise!

22. Neighbor of G-er

25. Moslem potentate

26. Lady's hair pad

27. "Honest"

28. Cheer leader's shout

29. Suffix meaning "somewhat"

30. Master to mister

31. Nonsense!

32. On naval duty

33. Aleutian island

36. Concerning (2 wds.)

38. Laugh loudly

39. Tenacity

41. Prefix meaning "against"

**DOWN**

1. French friend

2. Eight-day Jewish festival

3. Vestibule

4. "September"

5. Jewish home service

6. Athirst

7. Afford

8. Cafeteria item

10. Jewish New Year (2 wds.)

13. Ray of light

16. Fleshy fruit

17. Russian girl's name

19. "I do," for ex-ample

21. Operative highlight

22. Jewish feast

23. Hautboy

24. Home of song

31. Jewish festival

32. Central hall in Roman houses

33. Thoroughbred horse

34. Resiliency

35. Good-by

37. Deal in British style

40. Purpose

**Yesterday's Answer**

32. Central hall in Roman houses

33. Thoroughbred horse

34. Resiliency

35. Good-by

37. Deal in British style

40. Purpose

## Laff-A-Day



"WOW! Just imagine the size of the dog that buried these!"

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A PAIR of hardy American industrialists, both mountain-climbing addicts, were scaling a peak in the Alps when a miniature snowslide bowled them over and left them

dangling over a precipice, clinging to a fragile rope. "We're goners," groaned the one nearest the top. "Afraid of the precipice?" gasped the other. "No, the rope," admitted the first. "My factory manufactured it."

Mme. Wawanda tapped her crystal ball nervously and told the young lady drinking in her words, "You soon will meet a tall, handsome man who looks something like Mayor John Lindsay. He owns ninety-four producing oil wells, two square blocks in downtown Minneapolis, and a yacht with a crew of thirty-four. He will marry you and you'll be happy forever after."

"Sensational," breathed the young lady ecstatically, "but tell me just one more thing: how do I get rid of my husband and the three kids?"

**QUICKIES:**  
A man-about-town reports that he's just attended one of those formal and stiff dinner parties. The host was formal and his wife was stiff.

"Who says a dog is man's best friend?" demands Sheeky Green, adding, "Did you ever try to borrow money from a dog?"

Sign of the times: a young bride threw her bouquet after the marriage ceremony—and the girl who caught it smoked it.

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## Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Do all people with a neurotic problem need the help of a psychiatrist?

Mrs. N.J., Calif. Dear Mrs. J.: That depends upon the severity of your problem. When a neurotic problem interferes with a woman's ability to be a competent mother, a good wife, and a contributing member of the community, specialized psychological help is necessary.

Likewise, when men fail as husbands, fathers or in their jobs, the same help is needed.

In many instances, the general family physician is in a good position to help uncover the basic cause of mild neuroticism. This, of course, means that you must frankly and honestly talk about your problem.

It may be necessary to make a special appointment with your family physician when he is relatively free and can give you the time you will need.

Talking out your problem with a sensitive, well-trained listener can often pinpoint the difficulty, without the need for psychiatric help.

If the family doctor feels that the problem is too complex and needs the specialized help of a psychiatrist or psychologist he will recommend one.

Can a plastic surgeon predict the exact shape of a nose after an operation?

We want to have it done for our daughter, but we wonder if she will be satisfied with the result.

Mr. and Mrs. S.T., N.J. Dear Mr. and Mrs. T.: This is a most important question, and I hope I can help you to make your decision.

Far too often, patients want to undergo plastic surgery about an exact description of the post-operative appearance of the nose. In fact, many will specify their preferences.

I know of many instances where plastic surgeons were accused of promising a specific result when such promise or guarantee was never made. In their anxiety, patients frequently misinterpret, forget, or even distort the conversations with the plastic surgeon that took place before the operation.

The result is that many good operations bring disappointment rather than enchantment.

Plastic surgeons can, of course, perform the mechanical aspects of surgery. But predicting the post-operative



## Pollution

By JEFFERY HART

I hereby offer free of charge to CBS the following scenario for a documentary TV production called "The War Against Pollution," a show along the lines of "The Selling of the Pentagon." I will even forego all credits, leaving the glory to CBS President Richard Salant and CBS commentator Roger Mudd.

After some powerful smog shots of Los Angeles, New York, Tokyo, Madrid, and Milan, Mudd comes on and explains briefly how certain atmospheric conditions trap the exhaust fumes, forming a thick blanket of smog over these cities. A zoom shot of someone in Tokyo taking a quick shot of oxygen.

Then we switch to Cornell University, shots of the rolling green campus, gray academic buildings, and Mudd interviewing the president of the university. A genial but firm-looking academic type, the president explains that the students today are in the forefront of idealism, and says that if you only understand them you will see how great a sense of responsibility they have. "The university is the mind and heart of America."

To illustrate these sentiments, the TV camera switches to a nearby dump. Mudd explains, eyebrows raised, that we are about to witness a significant "happening" for which the university has put up \$800.00. A group of students appears, along with a professor, and they pick around in the junk heap. Selecting an old automobile engine, charred and rusty, they cover it with several hundred pounds of strawberry jam. Then the whole group, including the professor, removes shirts and blouses and performs a sort of Indian rain-dance around the motor. Ever so often one of the dancers darts to the motor and licks off some strawberry jam. Zoom-shot closeups of tongues licking.

Next, Mudd interviews the professor and two students, who have wiped most of the strawberry jam off their faces. They explain the "happening" as symbolic of Consciousness III and the ultimate humanizing of the internal combustion engine. The fascists are out to poison us with monoxide, he says, but the artists will stop them.

Another shot: the campus at Berkeley. A group of students is conducting a mock funeral for an automobile engine. They bury it in a People's Park.

Then we have brief statements by Clark Kerr, Roger Heyns, and Harold Taylor about the university as a citadel of intelligence, solving the problems of our increasingly complex democracy.

The next sequence shifts first to Washington. There Mudd interviews Roger Morton.

**South Viets Appreciative**

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A Decatur physician and surgeon says South Vietnamese patients were very appreciative of his services.

Dr. Arthur L. Ennis recently returned from a two-month tour through a program of medical assistance of the American Medical Association, the Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam.

Ennis said he was stationed in a 267-bed hospital as a surgeon. He aided both Vietnamese and the Army physicians. Cases he treated included motorcycle accidents, fractures, some gunshot and shrapnel cases, burns, malaria, typhoid, hook worm, round worms and tape worms.

**Plastic Tubs**

NEW YORK (AP) — One out of every four Americans now take their bath in a fiberglass-reinforced plastic tub, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Secretary of the Interior in our present government of businessmen and philistines. Under stringent new guidelines promoted by the Administration, Morton says, the pollutants produced by each new automobile motor have been reduced to one-tenth of what they were in 1960. President Nixon feels very strongly about this problem, Morton says, and is determined to do even more about it.

The Oval Office: Mudd and Nixon. In a brief but forceful statement, Nixon says that by 1975 pollution from motors must and will be reduced by another 90 per cent — to one per cent of what it was in 1960.

Switch to Detroit. "Can it be done?" Mudd asks an engineering type. "A year ago, we thought it was impossible," says steel-rimmed glasses. "Now we think we can make the President's 1975 deadline. Initially the motor will cost a little more."

Final shot (background: "America the Beautiful"): Mudd explains that a determined Nixon Administration, and Detroit engineering skill, have produced a breakthrough on air pollution.

Fadeout: Nixon walking along the beach at San Clemente as the sun sets over the Pacific.

Don't hold your breath until CBS produces this documentary.



## WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman CHALMERS P. WYLIE  
15th District of Ohio

A large proportion of the work done by Members of Congress in committees where bills are referred after they are introduced. Each committee has jurisdiction over certain subject matters of legislation and all measures affecting a particular area of law are referred to the committee having jurisdiction over it. All of the House committees have been conducting comprehensive hearings in all areas of proposed legislation.

The following summary will give you an idea of what Congress will be considering in the near future.

The Committee on Agriculture is conducting hearings and will soon report legislation dealing with the controlled usage of pesticides. It is anticipated that the Committee will also report a comprehensive farm credit bill.

The Appropriations Committee, which is the most powerful of all House Committees, is considering appropriations measures for all federal agencies.

The Armed Services Committee is in the process of lengthy deliberations on weapons procurement authorizations for Fiscal Year 1972.

The Banking and Currency Committee, of which I am a member, will consider the Bank Reform Act, investigation of bank closings, and housing matters. These items will require extensive hearings. The Committee is presently looking into housing construction and rehabilitation violations.

The Education and Labor Committee will be holding hearings on public service employment, the President's revenue sharing proposal, poverty, higher education, coal mine safety, segregation, juvenile delinquency, older Americans, and the proposed National Institute for Education. A bill on ethnic studies will be the first measure reported for a House vote.

I am informed that the Committee on Foreign Affairs is off to a cautious start. Passport legislation has been reported, but as of this date has not been scheduled for consideration by the entire Membership of the House. The controversial Foreign Aid Bill and legislation combining the Peace Corps with similar domestic agencies are on the Committee agenda.

The Government Operations Committee does not anticipate reporting any legislation until May or June. The big items in this committee are consumer protection legislation and the President's departmental reorganization plan which would reorganize the Executive Branch by reducing the twelve cabinet departments to eight.

The Interior and Insular Affairs Committee is now considering the controversial Alaskan Native Claims Bill, which would return or reimburse the Alaskans for certain lands taken by the U. S. government. This will be considered in June. In the interim, efforts will be channeled into Indian judgements, de-salting of sea water, and a conservation bill to protect free roaming wild horses and burros.

The Internal Security Committee deals primarily with subversive activities, both domestic and foreign. This committee has reported a measure amending the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, designed to be used for detention purposes in time of national emergency.

To counter the above mentioned action of Internal Security, the powerful Judiciary Committee recently reported a bill to repeal the Emergency Detention Act. Judiciary Subcommittees are also developing legislative guidelines for the Presidential pocket veto and considering the Equal Rights for Men and Women Amendment to the Constitution.

The Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee has begun holding extensive hearings on the ocean dumping of sewage and other toxic wastes. In the near future, bills will be forthcoming designed to improve navigation safety in coastal waters and regulate the loading of ships as additional safeguards to the coastal environment.

The Committee on Post Office and Civil Service has reported an administration request to provide pro rata distribution among the several states of unclaimed and inactive postal savings accounts totaling \$11 million, with a \$250,000 share for Ohio.

The Science and Astronautics Committee will report at the end of April a funding authorization for the National Science Foundation and the authorization for the space program, which, I believe, will be less than Fiscal Year 1971.

I also serve on the Veterans Affairs Committee. Direct loans programs to veterans will be the first matter on the future agenda, as well as other legislation to help our returning Vietnam veterans, particularly in the area of employment.

Of major interest, the Ways and Means Committee will report the new comprehensive Social Security amendments in May. It will then consider national health insurance and revenue sharing, in that order.

With the upcoming presidential election in 1972, the 92nd Congress promises to be an interesting political arena.



## The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper  
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher  
STEVE JONES Editor  
R. L. DAVIS Manager  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.  
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Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.  
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# Table Tennis Team Gives Views Of China

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
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"No, not at all!" he said emphatically. "I'm sure what they wanted was in some way for us to be friends." He said the

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Tim Boggan, 40, of Merrick, N.Y., said the image of Mao

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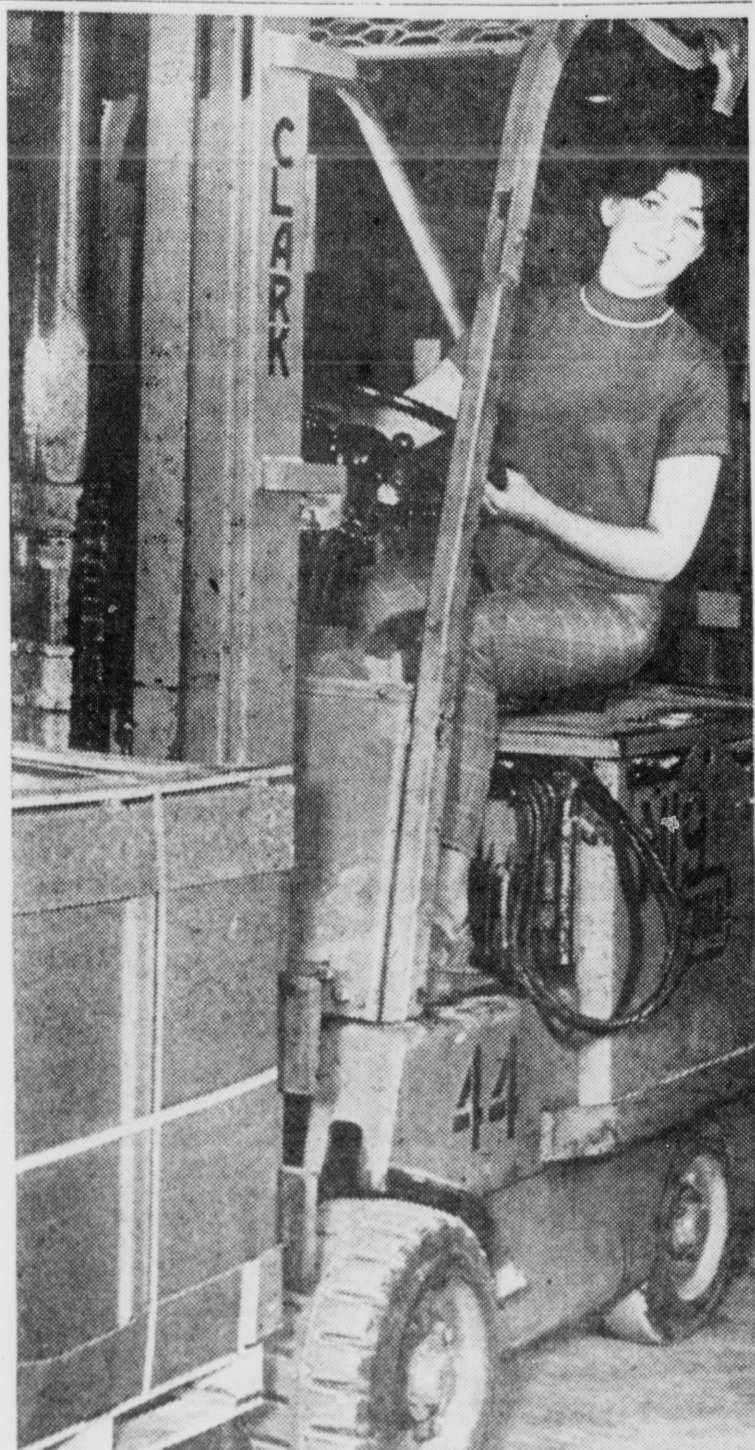
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**GORDON'S**  
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Crew neck knit top, S, M, L, Jamaica; 8-18.  
Both, polyester/cotton gingham in pink or blue/white. Sleeveless shirt and pants of polyester/cotton gingham in pink or blue/white. 8-16.

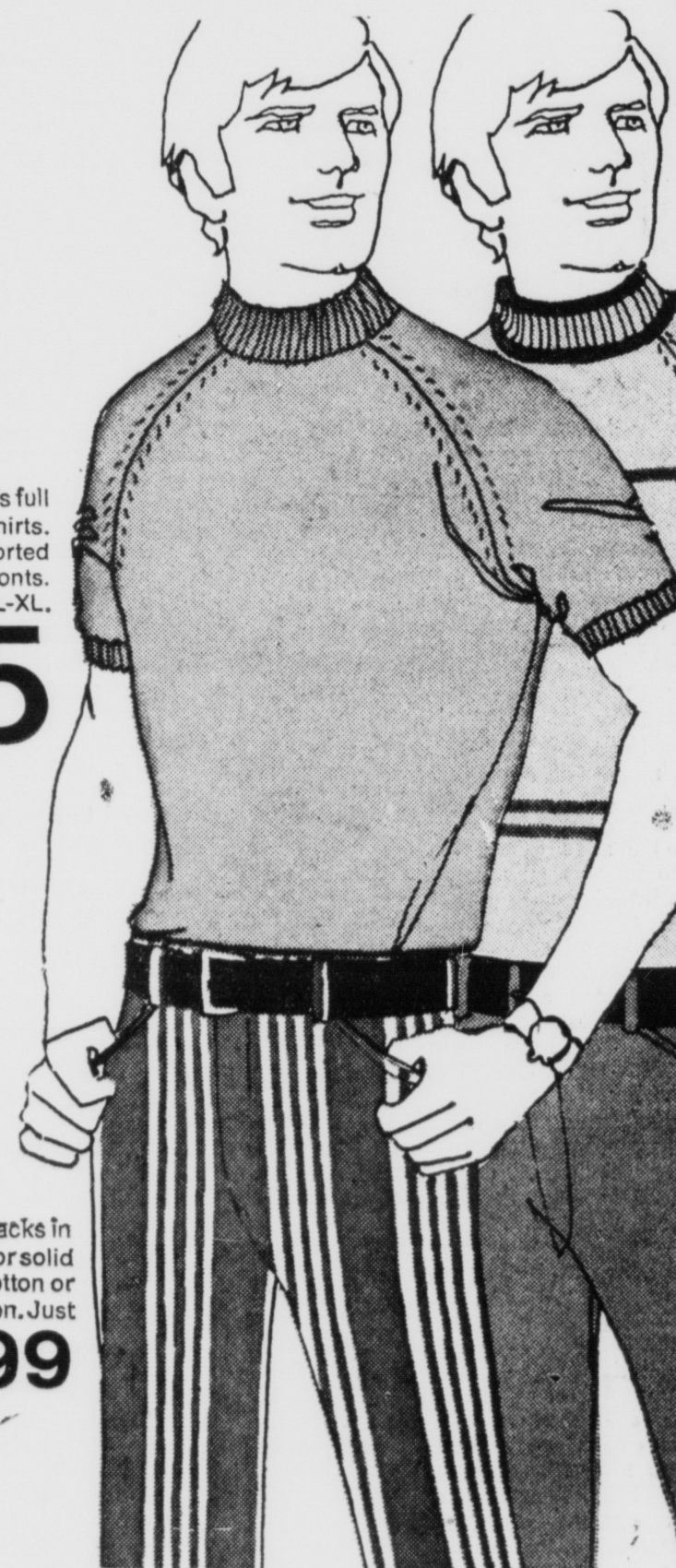
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**2 for \$5**

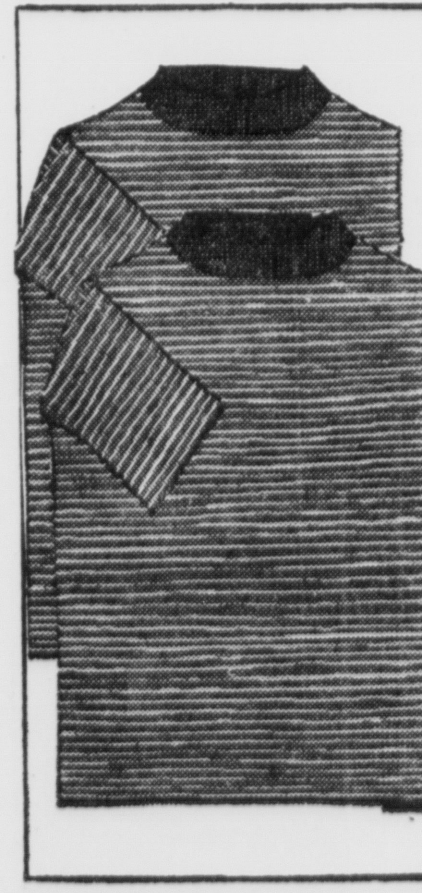
Special buy! Men's slacks in your choice of striped or solid flares of polyester/cotton or polyester/rayon. Just

**3.99**



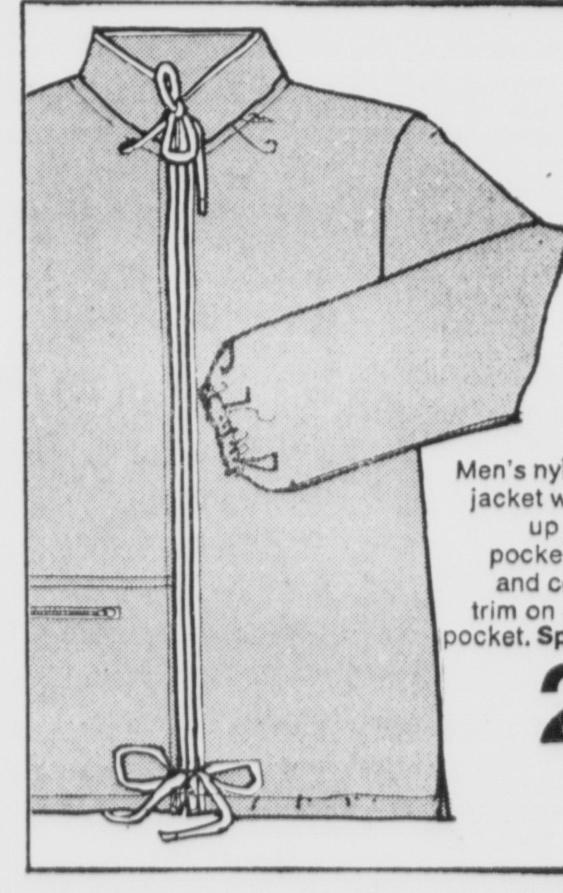
Special buy! Buckled vinyl sandals with high covered heels. In single, double or triple color combinations. For sizes 5 to 10.

**2.00**



Special buy! Boys' crew neck style polos. Hemmed sleeves and bottom. In assorted stripes. Sizes 6 to 16.

**99c**



Men's nylon taffeta jacket with stand-up collar, zip pocket, zip front and contrasting trim on collar and pocket. Special buy!

**2.99**

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Crew neck knit top, S, M, L, Jamaica, 8-18. Both, polyester/cotton gingham in pink or blue/white. Sleeveless shirt and pants of polyester/cotton gingham in pink or blue/white. 8-16.

Tops, 1<sup>99</sup>

Shorts, 2<sup>99</sup>

Pants, 3<sup>99</sup>

Special buy! Men's full fashioned acrylic knit shirts. Crew neck style. In assorted stripes, solids or cable fronts. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

2 for \$5

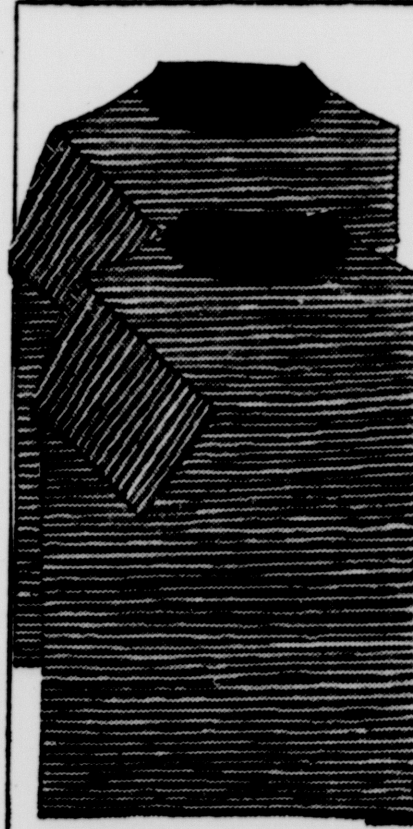
Special buy! Men's slacks in your choice of striped or solid flares of polyester/cotton or polyester/rayon. Just

3<sup>99</sup>



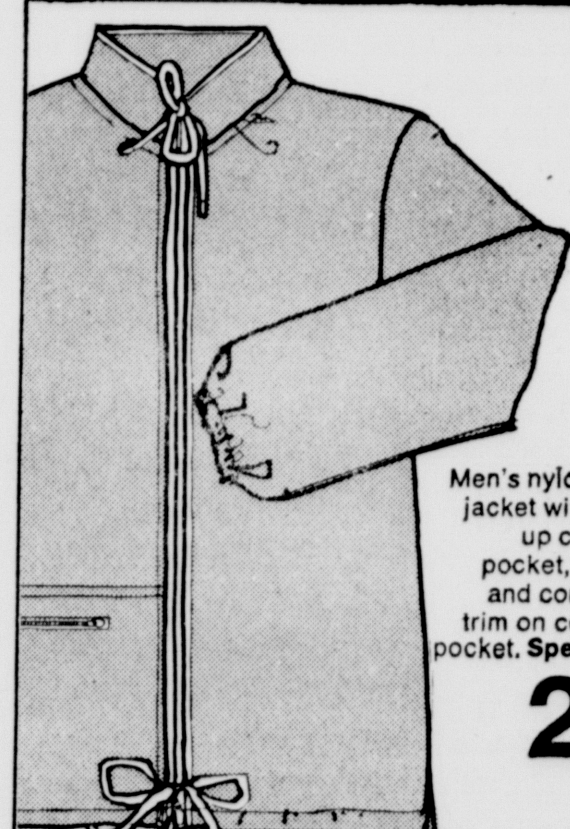
Special buy! Buckled vinyl sandals with high covered heels. In single, double or triple color combinations. For sizes 5 to 10.

2<sup>00</sup>



Special buy! Boys' combed cotton crew neck style polos. Hemmed sleeves and bottom. In assorted stripes. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Men's nylon taffeta jacket with stand-up collar, zip pocket, zip front and contrasting trim on collar and pocket. Special buy!

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# Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 20, 1971

## Miss Charlotte Eileen Boyer Weds John Robert Downs



SGT. AND MRS. JOHN ROBERT DOWNS

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Eileen Boyer and Staff Sgt. John Robert Downs took place 7:30 p.m. March 20 in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl Zehner performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer Jr., Route 3 and the son of Mrs. Ann Still, Pacific Grove, Calif., and the late Mr. Morgan Downs.

Stand baskets of white gladiolus, mums and carnations were placed before the altar and similar arrangements were placed in the altar vases. The pews were marked with green and white bridal wreath caught in the knots of white satin bows. Mrs. Edith Downing, organist and Miss Patricia Schleich, vocalist, presented a half-hour of music. Included were "Because," "I Love You Truly," "More" and "The Lords Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Edward Hulise. She selected for her wedding a gown of soft nylon organza. Chantilly-type lace embellished the fitted bodice, stand-up collar and formed the bishop sleeves. Lace appliques enhanced the front of the full length skirt and detachable wattle funnel train. The brides elbow length bouffant veil of illusion was held with a crown of lace and pearl petals with a nylon organza bow. The bride carried a colonial arrangement of white baby carnations, snow crystal pompons and carnations accented with lace and streamers of white satin ribbon. She wore a sapphire birthstone necklace, a gift of the bridegroom and carried a small white Bible and a white lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother.

Maid of honor was Miss Marsha Long, a cousin of the bride. She was attired in a yellow georgette gown featuring pearl beading and smoked set-in bolero edged with rosebud trim and misty see-through sleeves. Her colonial bouquet was made of blue snow crystal pompons accented with yellow forget-me-nots and blue ribbon. Miss Suzanne Steinhouser of Circleville and Miss Mary Hurles of Chillicothe were

bridesmaids. They were dressed as the honor attendant in aqua and carried matching bouquets. The attendants wore pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Sgt. Christopher Day served his friend as best man. Ushers were Mr. Chris Long, cousin of the bride and Mr. Edward Boyer, brother of the bride.

A reception in the church parlor immediately followed the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with blue and white streamers and pastel colored pompons surrounded the three tiered wedding cake and punch bowls.

Hostesses were Mrs. Daryl Thompson, Mrs. Lester Brooks, Mrs. Oscar Allen of Circleville; Miss Joyce Harris, Grove City and Miss Linda Kennedy of Columbus. Mrs. Christopher Day presided at the guest book.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a three piece navy blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations surrounded with miniature pink carnations. The couple will reside on Route 3.

The new Mrs. Downs is a graduate of Westfall High School and Nationwide Beauty Academy. She is currently employed at Long's Restaurant in Circleville.

Mr. Downs graduated from Pacific Grove High School and is planning a career in the U.S. Air Force. He is presently on leave from Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. Sgt. Downs will leave the latter part of April for his fourth tour of duty in Vietnam.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Dayton, Columbus, Grove City, Amanda, Williamsport and Chillicothe.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom for the wedding party the evening of March 19 at Pickaway Arms.

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Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Mack Wise, 510 Ridgewood Drive, with 12 members and four guests, Susan Guthel, Mrs. Robert Guthel, Yolanda Teets and Mrs. Leona Crites present.

Betty Betts reminded members of the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held 6:30 p.m. May 13th. Carole Younkin, circle leader, told of the Ohio West Conference in Westerville on May 14th. Reservations must be made by May 2nd.

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Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by hostesses Elizabeth Valentine and Leona Crites.

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Beverages will be furnished to accompany sack lunches. No craft or work is planned for the day but individuals may bring their own.

Final plans for a trip to Wheeling, W. Va. will be announced. There is space for a few more on the bus. More information about the trip may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dan Eitel at 474-3034.

Thursday afternoon Miss Sherry Franklin will give a demonstration of the use of liquid embroidery materials and members will be given the opportunity to try them out.

Anyone in the Circleville area is welcome to come to the meetings. There are no rules as to age, sex, race or religion. The only rule is that everyone must come prepared to have a good time with other nice people. For more information, or for transportation please call 474-9064.

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Games were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Cliff Hedges and Miss Judy Snook.

Attending the miscellaneous shower were Miss Lora Beavers, Miss Wray Jean Beavers, Mrs. Doyle Calvert, Mrs. William Gideon, Miss Ruth Crist, Mrs. Carl Law, Mrs. Dorothy Wise, Miss Judy Snook, Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Mrs. Gary Agin, Mrs. Carl Agin, Mrs. Terry Agin, Miss Toni Agin and Miss Tove Agin.

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Housewives in Puno, Peru, cook three-minute eggs for six minutes because of the city's altitude of 12,506 feet. The oxygen-thin air in the city beside Lake Titicaca robs automobile engines of 30 per cent of their rates horsepower.



**CELEBRANTS** — Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crabtree will celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Sunday with an open house given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Caudill and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crabtree. Friends and relatives are to be welcomed between 2 and 5 p.m. in the home of the honored couple at 404 Stella Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree, the former Rosemary Davis, were married April 27, 1946 by Rev. B. L. Allen. They are the parents of three children, Mrs. David (Diana) Caudill, Mrs. Mike (Coleen) Thompson and Dan Crabtree. They also have four grandchildren, Melissa and Matthew Caudill and Angela and Ricky Thompson.

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Devotions were led by spiritual life chairman, Mrs. Wilson, reading "The Legend Of The First Robin". Members were requested to remember the prayer vigils for the Lay Witness Mission on April 30-31. Prayer Vigil for the circle will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27th, in the home of Mrs. Maizie Wilkins, Lancaster Pike.

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Mrs. Radcliffe expressed her appreciation for the support given her by members of both Good Shepherd Church and area churches at the District Conference recently, when she served as presiding officer. During the conference Mrs. Radcliffe was presented a past president's pin honoring her for having served as the first president of the newly created Columbus South District of the United Methodist Church.

Program leader for the evening, Mrs. Edna McLaughlin, used as her theme "The Woman Who Missed

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Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Watson.

## Personals

Mrs. Turney Pontius, Route 4, has returned from Florida where she visited in Ocala. She visited her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Everhard and with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Younkin, a daughter and son-in-law.

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Newcomer's Club will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the social rooms of First Presbyterian Church.

Election of officers will be followed with a products party.

Newcomers to the area may obtain information about the club by contacting Connie Sherman at 474-8085.

dissolution and strife.

Each member then lit a candle from a large one on the altar. Mrs. Radcliffe compared the lighted candle to the beginning of hope and a new life and closed the program with prayer.

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## Calendar

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

## MILKSHAKES

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## Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585

First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

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Iceberg Salad Dressing . . . . . quart jar 29c

Monarch Bartlett Pears . . . . . 30-oz can 35c

Wagner Fruit Drinks . . . . . 4 quarts \$1.00

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Farm House Bread, 16-oz. loaf . . . 5 for \$1.00

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Falter's Purity Brand Bacon . . . . . lb. 57c

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Program leader for the evening, Mrs. Edna McLaughlin, used as her theme "The Woman Who Missed

Easter." Scripture reading from chapter 23, St. Luke, was by Mrs. Howard Conley. Mrs. Arthur K. Bowman presented two readings "The Crown And The Cross" and "An Easter Meditation" followed by members singing "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross."

Mrs. Harriet Rizer portrayed a woman expressing her feelings after having declined an invitation to attend the Crucifixion of Christ. At the time the Baby Jesus was brought to Simeon at the Temple of Jerusalem this same woman was a teenaged girl, a niece of Anna, the prophetess who also was present in the temple. At that time the young girl had wondered at the strange influence the Baby had over the people and what would become of Him in the future. Now, as a grown woman, she had been too busy to go to the Crucifixion and in retrospect voiced her thoughts and feelings concerning the events leading up to and following the Resurrection.

The question was then asked "are we, as modern women missing Easter?" In many instances we look too much to Easter as a time for chocolate bunnies, egg hunts and festive finery, when in reality it should be a time for praise to God for His everlasting love, a time for celebration and a lifting up to new life. Mrs. McLaughlin concluded by stating that never has the world needed Easter more in this area of restlessness, distress,

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New Members Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Alan Trax, Oak Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Newcomers Club 8 p.m. in social rooms of First Presbyterian Church.  
Executive board of Pickaway County Garden Club will meet 10 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Sharon Road.

**Presbyterian Church.**  
LaSertoma Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wayne Hatfield, Route 1.  
Young Adult Sunday School Class of New Holland United Methodist Church 7 p.m. in church basement.

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Falter's Purity Brand Bacon . . . . . lb. 57c

WARD'S  
CARDINAL MARKET

In Downtown Circleville at 166 W. Main

## Lawn Festival Posters Made By Guild 49

Berger Hospital Guild 49 held its April meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Stant, Route 1, with 10 members present.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Tom Copland, chairman. Mrs. Robert Stant was appointed chairman of the Lawn Festival with Mrs. Rosemary Smith as co-chairman. Mrs. Doug Smith was appointed chairman of the bazaar.

A bake sale will be held by the guild on May 7th from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Following the business meeting members worked on making posters for the Lawn Festival and Mrs. Stant served refreshments.

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negotiate the contract and now has a total of 81 of the aircraft ordered.

"The Air Force has been accepting C5s knowing they are deficient and knowing that they cannot perform their tactical missions," Proxmire said. "I find it absolutely disgraceful that the Pentagon has condoned the shoddy workmanship, poor performance and mismanagement that is going into the C5A program."

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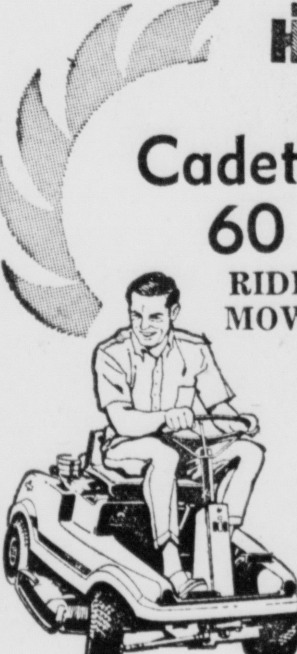
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114 1/2 North Court Street  
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Attorneys for Plaintiff  
Mar. 16, 23, 30; Apr. 6, 13, 20

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Circleville, Ohio

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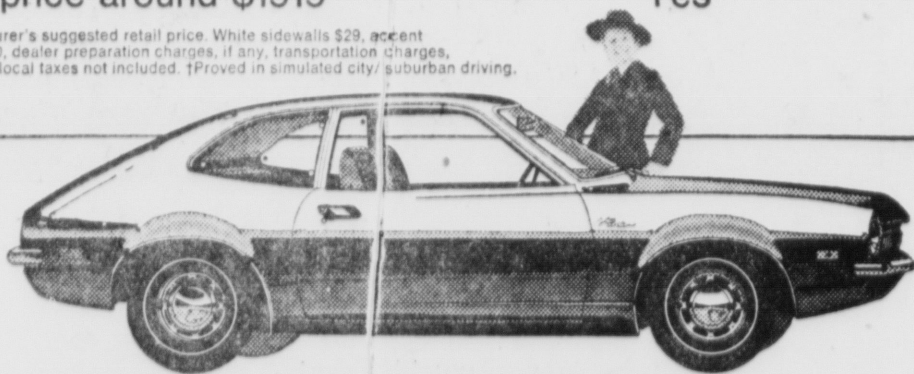
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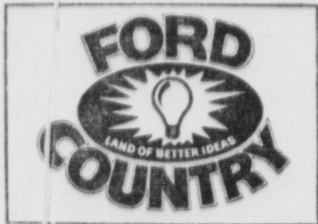
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do you really think  
the little import cars  
give you as much as  
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| PINTO                            | THE IMPORTS       |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Rack & pinion steering           | No                |
| Generous room for 4              | Some yes, some no |
| Wide stance for wind stability   | Some yes, some no |
| Ease of parking                  | Yes               |
| Do-it-yourself maintenance       | No                |
| Parts & service by 6,000 dealers | No                |
| 25 mpg or better†                | Yes               |
| 75-hp engine                     | Some yes, some no |
| Low price around \$1919*         | Yes               |

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. White sidewalls \$29. accent option \$60. dealer preparation charges, if any, transportation charges, state and local taxes not included. †Proven in simulated city/suburban driving.



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**Making Ohio cleaner  
will take much  
more electricity**

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Electricity will help re-cycle old autos. It's vital to almost every effort that will help clean up Ohio.

To supply electricity for the "clean up", plus the greater amounts needed in factories, hospitals and homes, we must increase our capacity. Along with other industries, the electric companies of Ohio are well aware of the pollution problem. We are hard at work on answers to help solve our part in this problem.

The answers will take time. And they will cost millions. All of us — industry and consumers — will have to share the cost.

You want Ohio to be better. We want it to be better. Accomplishing this will not be easy — but the result will be worth it!

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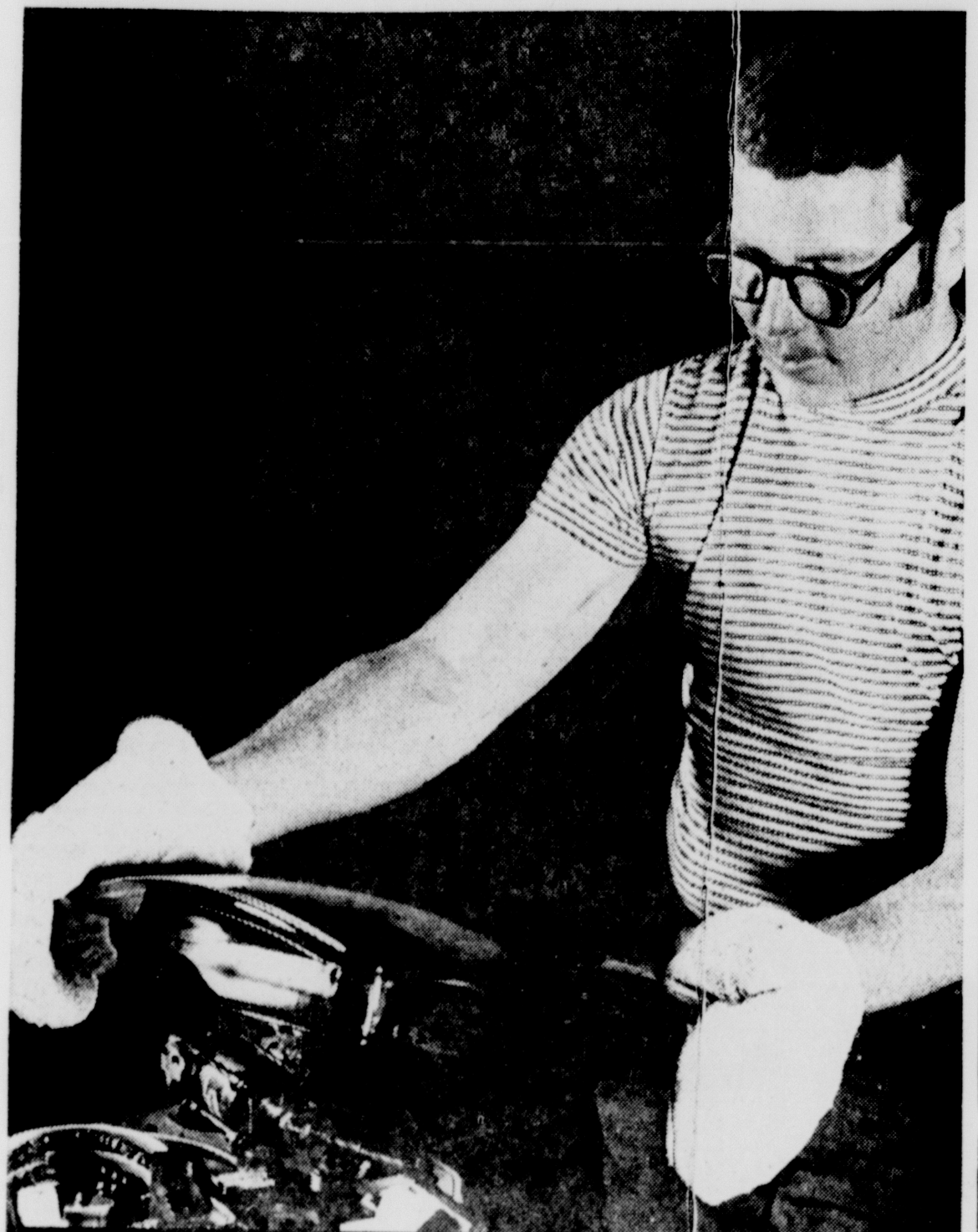
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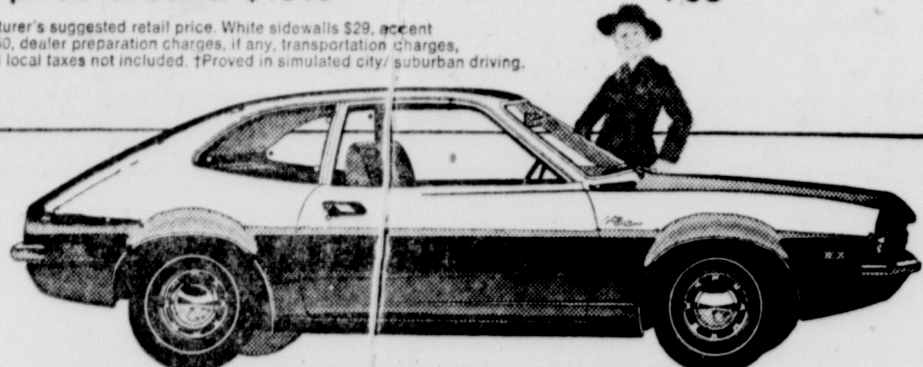
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| PINTO                            | THE IMPORTS       |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Rack & pinion steering           | No                |
| Generous room for 4              | Some yes, some no |
| Wide stance for wind stability   | Some yes, some no |
| Ease of parking                  | Yes               |
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**Making Ohio cleaner will take much more electricity**

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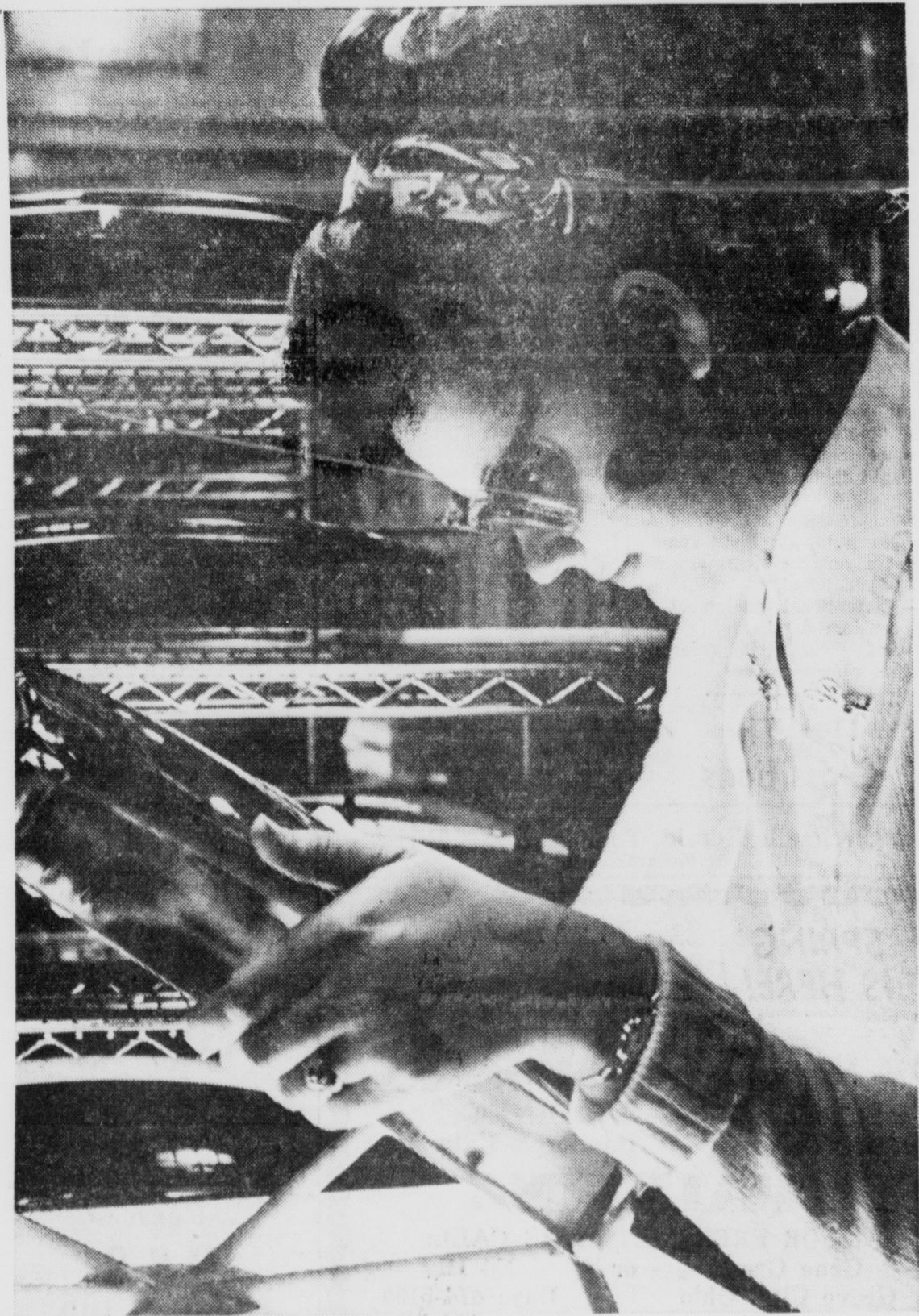
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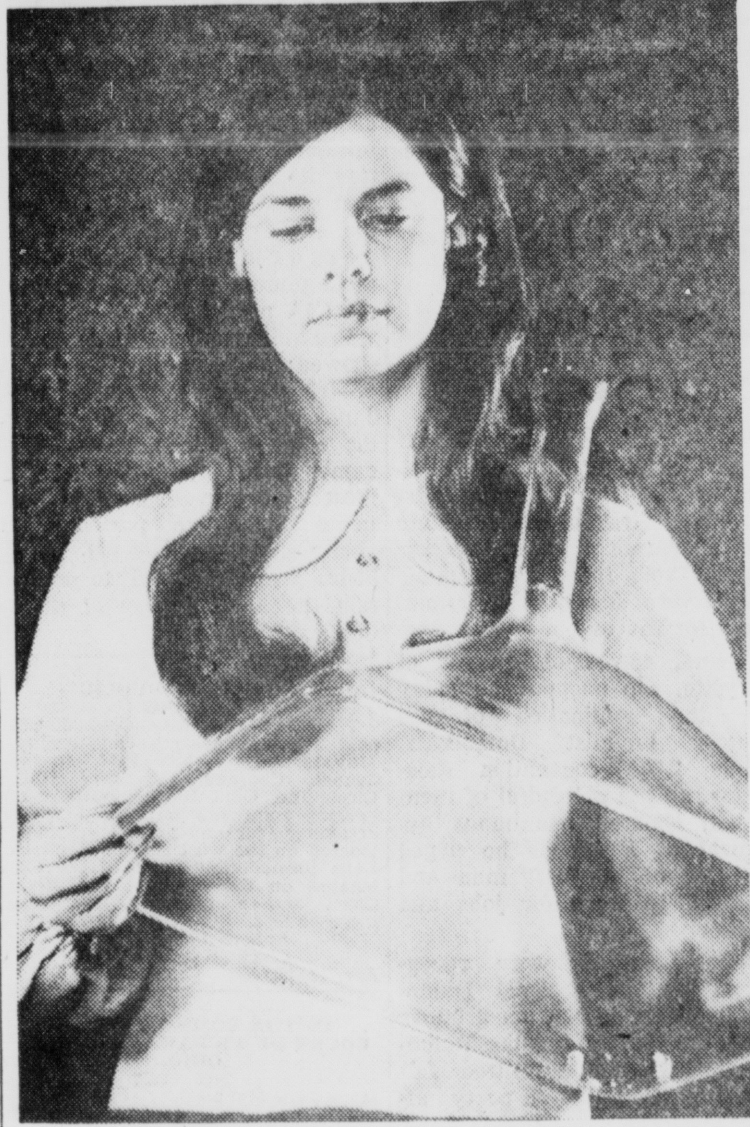
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H.B. 930—The Ohio Plan. Ad-

ministration proposal. Plan for individual repayment of \$3,000 provided by state as subsidy for higher education. Introduced.

**ETHICS**

H.B. 794—To require all candidates for public office to undergo lie detector tests on questions dealing with ethics and finances. Introduced.

**FINANCES**

Am. H.B. 27—To permit the cooperative financing of low cost housing projects by metro-authorities. Passed.

Am. H.J.R. 1—Proposing to the Congress of the U.S. that a constitutional convention be called to discuss federal revenue sharing with the states. Senate Ways and Means Committee recommends passage.

**GOVERNMENT**

H.B. 881—To provide collective bargaining machinery for public employees. Administration bill. Introduced.

S.B. 194—To provide collective bargaining machinery for public employees. Administration bill. Introduced.

**HOUSING**

H.B. 927—Tightens ban on discrimination in housing practices. Introduced.

**WELFARE**

H.B. 681—To give up to \$250 a month to employers who hire welfare recipients. Introduced.

## Mayors Meet, Set Opposition To Gilligan Plan

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The mayors of Cleveland and Cincinnati met for an hour here Monday to map strategy in the big-city fight against Gov. John J. Gilligan's tax reform plan.

Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland and Willis D. Gradison Jr. of Cincinnati are upset because the budget the governor has proposed to come out of the tax increase does not include any revenue sharing with the cities.

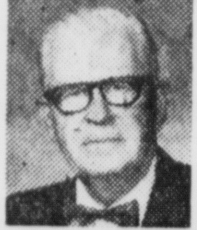
Gilligan says the budget provides only enough money for running the state government.

Mayor Gradison said at a news conference following the Monday meeting that he and Stokes intend to involve the mayors of Ohio's eight largest cities in a lobbying effort against the Gilligan plan as it stands now.

## Springfield Woman Dies Near Frankfort

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Bertha E. Nicky, 65, of Springfield was killed Monday when her car collided with a truck on U.S. 35 three miles east of Frankfort.

The truck driver, James Shaw, 51, of Chillicothe, was in poor condition in a Chillicothe hospital.

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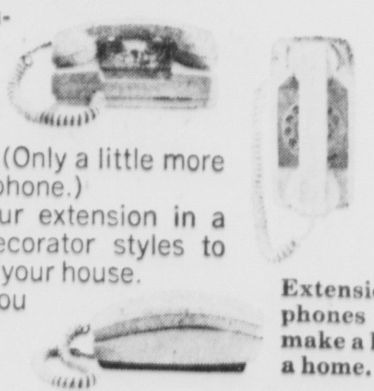
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The Gilligan budget as it was submitted to the legislature last month provides for a per pupil education subsidy of \$680, an increase of about \$100 over the previous two year budget.

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ministration proposal. Plan for individual repayment of \$3,000 provided by state as subsidy for higher education. Introduced.

### ETHICS

H.B. 794—To require all candidates for public office to undergo lie detector tests on questions dealing with ethics and finances. Introduced.

### FINANCES

Am. H.B. 27—To permit the cooperative financing of low cost housing projects by metro-authorities. Passed.

Am. H.J.R. 1—Proposing to the Congress of the U.S. that a constitutional convention be called to discuss federal revenue sharing with the states. Senate Ways and Means Committee recommends passage.

### GOVERNMENT

H.B. 881—To provide collective bargaining machinery for public employees. Administration bill. Introduced.

S.B. 194—To provide collective bargaining machinery for public employees. Administration bill. Introduced.

### HOUSING

H.B. 927—Tightens ban on discrimination in housing practices. Introduced.

### WELFARE

H.B. 681—To give up to \$250 a month to employers who hire welfare recipients. Introduced.

Legend: H.B. — House Bill; S.B. — Senate Bill; Am.—Amended; H.J.R.—House Joint Resolution.

## Mayors Meet, Set Opposition To Gilligan Plan

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The mayors of Cleveland and Cincinnati met for an hour here Monday to map strategy in the big-city fight against Gov. John J. Gilligan's tax reform plan.

Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland and Willis D. Gradison Jr. of Cincinnati are upset because the budget the governor has proposed to come out of the tax increase does not include any revenue sharing with the cities.

Gilligan says the budget provides only enough money for running the state government.

Mayor Gradison said at a news conference following the Monday meeting that he and Stokes intend to involve the mayors of Ohio's eight largest cities in a lobbying effort against the Gilligan plan as it stands now.

## Springfield Woman Dies Near Frankfort

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Bertha E. Nickey, 65, of Springfield was killed Monday when her car collided with a truck on U.S. 35 three miles east of Frankfort.

The truck driver, James Shaw, 51, of Chillicothe, was in poor condition in a Chillicothe hospital.



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We've added Circleville to the growing family of RCA communities. Places where we've done a lot more than you would expect from a large corporation.

Like our Environmental Improvement Program, where RCA volunteers are working with civic groups in over 40 cities and towns. Or, our housing rehabilitation program in Camden, N.J.

Because we believe there is more to being good neighbors than just paying taxes and providing jobs.

We expect our Circleville facility to be one of the cleanest of its type in the glass industry. To do this, we've invested a lot of money in special equipment.

We believe that Circleville will grow and prosper. And we want to help to maintain that orderly growth in keeping with the wishes of the people of the community.

## Why are we here?

One of our most widely used raw materials has been glass for picture tubes for RCA television sets. Up to now we purchased this material from outside vendors. Now, at this facility, we will be making color TV picture tube bulbs ourselves. We can do this in Circleville because we found the people with the desire and talent needed for the manufacture of this product.

Circleville will get more jobs, business, economic growth and a friendly new neighbor.

RCA gets some benefits, too. We will be making the product ourselves and that insures RCA quality.

Doing things together, RCA and Circleville can look forward to a long and friendly relationship.

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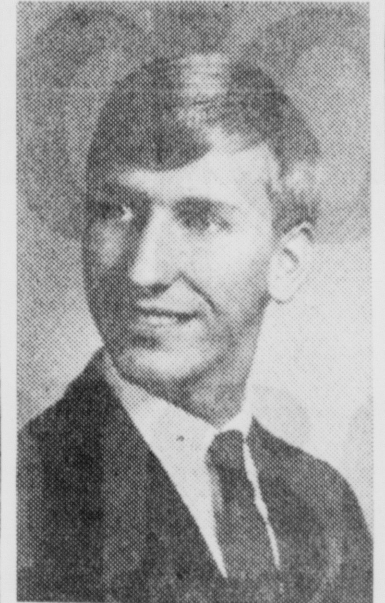
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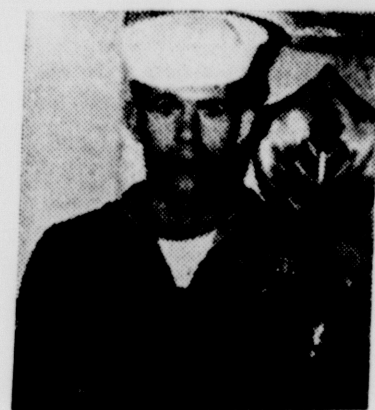
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The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum, 610 Richmond Drive, are in the armed forces. Their addresses are: Capt. Larry R. Plum 295-42-0284, Headquarters, 1st Sqn. 14th ACR, APO New York 09146.

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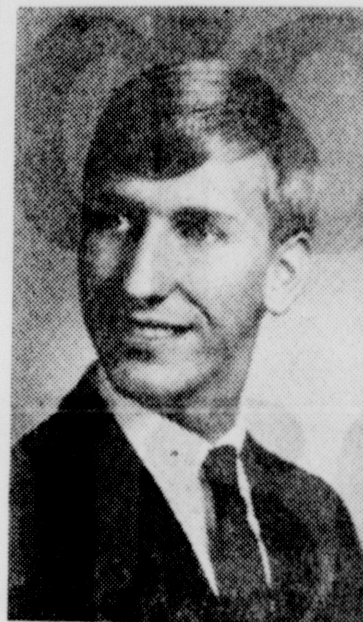
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## Earth Week Gets Under Way With Special Tests, Rallies

By JAMES PHILLIPS  
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A weekend fund-raising rally in Hartford, Conn., collected an estimated \$15,000 for the Connecticut Earth Action Group. The rally was described by a policeman as the "happiest, cleanest and best" he had ever seen.

The Atlanta display was among the most dramatic. A live man sits by himself among piles of trash in the building otherwise occupied by apes and

other primates.

Curator Vernon Kising said the man-surrounded-by-garbage demonstration is an effort to dramatize the danger man and other animals face because of garbage and pollution.

The teach-ins, seminars and demonstrations will take place throughout the nation's second annual Earth Week in hopes of emphasizing ways each individual can contribute to a cleaner, greener, healthier planet.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken said in a proclamation "Progress has been made, but we must now shift our emphasis from consciousness of the problem to an active, accelerated effort to preserve the environment."

Three recycling centers open in Rhode Island in an effort to get consumers to return their waste paper and cans for reuse by industry.

Cleanup campaigns with volunteers sweeping trash from parks and roadsides, highlight Earth Week in North Dakota. And Grand Forks Mayor Hugo Magnuson has urged all citizens to "focus on solutions to such problems as conservation, environmental management, ecology and population."

## Solons Claim Use Of Heroin In Vietnam Nears Epidemic

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. congressmen said Monday that heroin addiction among American troops in Vietnam is of epidemic proportions.

### OK Jobless Allocations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor announced today that \$1.9 million in federal funds has been allocated to concentrated employment programs in the Dayton and Cincinnati areas.

The Labor Department said the funding would be used for manpower training and supportive services. Under the program, 681 disadvantaged jobless or underemployed persons in Cincinnati and 419 in Dayton will receive vocational and on-the-job instruction.

Allocations were: Cincinnati, \$1,089,750; Dayton, \$882,146.

In addition, the department announced approval of \$574,965 for manpower skill training centers in Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Jackson.

Skill centers are managed by local public school systems and provide classroom training in a variety of "shortage" occupations.

They blamed corrupt Vietnamese officials for part of the problem and said the ready availability of drugs makes the situation almost impossible for the U.S. Command to control.

The two congressmen are Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., and Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn. The House Foreign Affairs Committee sent them to Southeast Asia to look into the drug problem. They spent three days in Vietnam, visited Laos and attended a narcotics conference in Bangkok.

Steele said figures provided by the U.S. Command indicated that 10 to 15 per cent of the American troops in Vietnam — about 30,000 to 45,000 men — are using high grade heroin which is between 94 and 97 per cent pure.

Steele blamed the extensive use of heroin in part on the "widespread and mistaken belief that it is not addictive if snorted or smoked" and that it doesn't have the odor and bulk of marijuana.

In 1970, he continued, between 59 and 90 GIs died from overdoses of heroin.

Murphy said he and Steele were approached several times by Vietnamese heroin dealers working the streets of downtown Saigon, a vial of heroin, roughly a fourth of a gram, sells for \$1.80 to \$2.10 and the

average addict requires two vials a day.

Both congressmen said the South Vietnamese government has not done enough about the problem and that it has just started realizing the extent of it, especially among young Vietnamese.

"We have every reason to believe that corruption among

public officials is an important factor in smuggling heroin to our troops in Vietnam," said Steele. "The time is long overdue when our allies should recognize the extent of the problem."

Before their departure for Hong Kong, the two congressmen conferred with Vice Presi-

dent Nguyen Cao Ky, who told them he had received numerous complaints of heroin addiction among young Vietnamese. "Ky told us if he was put in charge of the problem that he could clean it up in two months," said Steele.

Steele said he and Murphy were "especially concerned by

the use of Vietnamese and Laotian military aircraft in smuggling. There is little evidence that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are involved in smuggling."

Fifty per cent of the heroin is believed to come from Laos and the rest from Hong Kong and Thailand, he added.

### Economic Woes Rise In Britain; Unemployment Up

LONDON (AP) — Britain's economic troubles boosted the number of unemployed to 814,189 in March—the highest level since the chilling winter of 1963.

The government reported today the jobless rate was 3.4 per cent of the work force in England, Scotland and Wales, and 7.7 per cent in Northern Ireland.

This compares with a 6 per cent rate in the United States, where about 5.2 million are without work.

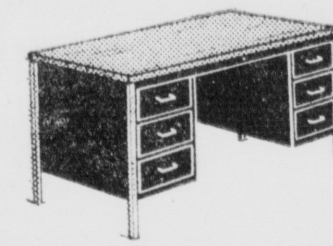
British labor leaders have been predicting that more than a million Britons would be out of work by the end of the year.

The unemployment increase was more than 21,000 over February, in a season when the rate usually drops.

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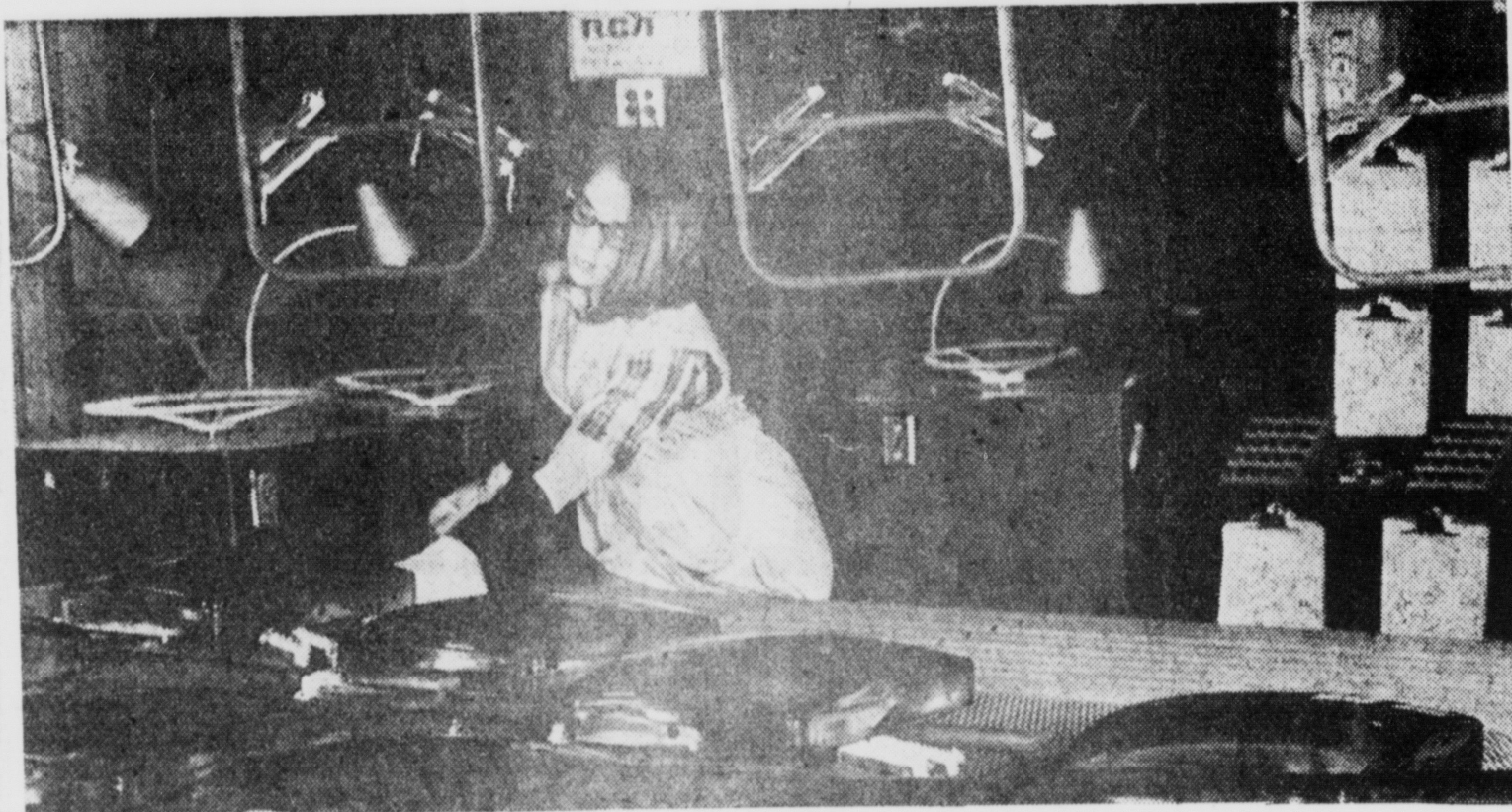
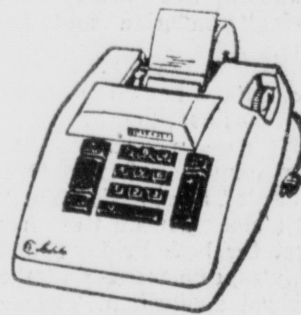
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OFFICE EQUIPMENT

124 S. Court St.

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Circleville



END OF HOT TRIP — At the unload end of a giant 207 foot long oven at RCA's new \$19 million glass plant Sandra Greene removes hot faceplates for color TV picture tubes. The newly-produced faceplates are "baked" at a temperature of up to 300 degrees Fahrenheit within this oven. After their long trip, the faceplates are optically inspected and receive several checks with sophisticated measuring machines. Miss Greene resides in Circleville.

## CONGRATULATIONS

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The Atlanta display was among the most dramatic. A live man sits by himself among piles of trash in the building otherwise occupied by apes and

other primates.

Curator Vernon Kisting said the man-surrounded-by-garbage demonstration is an effort to dramatize the danger man and other animals face because of garbage and pollution.

The teach-ins, seminars and demonstrations will take place throughout the nation's second annual Earth Week in hopes of emphasizing ways each individual can contribute to a cleaner, greener, healthier planet.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken said in a proclamation "Progress has been made, but we must now shift our emphasis from consciousness of the problem to an active, accelerated effort to preserve the environment."

Three recycling centers open in Rhode Island in an effort to get consumers to return their waste paper and cans for reuse by industry.

Cleanup campaigns with volunteers sweeping trash from parks and roadsides, highlight Earth Week in North Dakota. And Grand Forks Mayor Hugo Magnuson has urged all citizens to "focus on solutions to such problems as conservation, environmental management, ecology and population."

## Solons Claim Use Of Heroin In Vietnam Nears Epidemic

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. congressmen said Monday that heroin addiction among American troops in Vietnam is of epidemic proportions.

### OK Jobless Allocations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor announced today that \$1.9 million in federal funds has been allocated to concentrated employment programs in the Dayton and Cincinnati areas.

The Labor Department said the funding would be used for manpower training and supportive services. Under the program, 681 disadvantaged jobless or underemployed persons in Cincinnati and 419 in Dayton will receive vocational and on-the-job instruction.

Allocations were: Cincinnati, \$1,089,750; Dayton, \$882,146.

In addition, the department announced approval of \$574,965 for manpower skill training centers in Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Jackson.

Skill centers are managed by local public school systems and provide classroom training in a variety of "shortage" occupations.

They blamed corrupt Vietnamese officials for part of the problem and said the ready availability of drugs makes the situation almost impossible for the U.S. Command to control.

The two congressmen are Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., and Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn. The House Foreign Affairs Committee sent them to Southeast Asia to look into the drug problem. They spent three days in Vietnam, visited Laos and attended a narcotics conference in Bangkok.

Steele said figures provided by the U.S. Command indicated that 10 to 15 per cent of the American troops in Vietnam — about 30,000 to 45,000 men — are using high grade heroin which is between 94 and 97 per cent pure.

Steele blamed the extensive use of heroin in part on the "widespread and mistaken belief that it is not addictive if snorted or smoked" and that it doesn't have the odor and bulk of marijuana.

In 1970, he continued, between 59 and 90 GIs died from overdoses of heroin.

Murphy said he and Steele were approached several times by Vietnamese heroin dealers working the streets of downtown Saigon, a vial of heroin, roughly a fourth of a gram, sells for \$1.80 to \$2.10 and the

average addict requires two vials a day.

Both congressmen said the South Vietnamese government has not done enough about the problem and that it has just started realizing the extent of it, especially among young Vietnamese.

"We have every reason to believe that corruption among

public officials is an important factor in smuggling heroin to our troops in Vietnam," said Steele. "The time is long overdue when our allies should recognize the extent of the problem."

Before their departure for Hong Kong, the two congressmen conferred with Vice Presi-

dent Nguyen Cao Ky, who told them he had received numerous complaints of heroin addiction among young Vietnamese. "Ky told us if he was put in charge of the problem that he could clean it up in two months," said Steele.

Steele said he and Murphy were "especially concerned by

the use of Vietnamese and Laotian military aircraft in smuggling. There is little evidence that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are involved in smuggling."

Fifty per cent of the heroin is believed to come from Laos and the rest from Hong Kong and Thailand, he added.

### Economic Woes Rise In Britain; Unemployment Up

LONDON (AP) — Britain's economic troubles boosted the number of unemployed to 814,189 in March—the highest level since the chilling winter of 1963.

The government reported today the jobless rate was 3.4 per cent of the work force in England, Scotland and Wales, and 7.7 per cent in Northern Ireland.

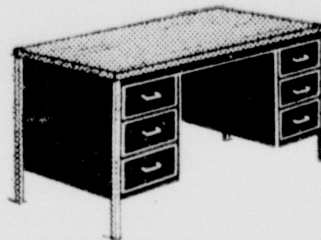
This compares with a 6 per cent rate in the United States, where about 5.2 million are without work.

British labor leaders have been predicting that more than a million Britons would be out of work by the end of the year.

The unemployment increase was more than 21,000 over February, in a season when the rate usually drops.

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## Circleville Seniors Prepare Spring Comedy Performance



**PERFORMANCE NEARS** — Friday and Saturday are the big nights for Circleville's Senior Class. Their spring production, "You Can't Take It With You," will be presented to the public beginning 8 p.m. each evening. Detailing some of the typical expressions and poses in the comedy are: from the left, Karlene Martin, who portrays a black domestic; Carla Leigh, an "aspiring" ballerina and Debbie Pfeiffer, the fair, young heroine.

For its annual spring production, the Circleville Senior Class has chosen the popular comedy of the '30s, "You Can't Take It With You." An 8 o'clock curtain time has been set for both Friday's and Saturday's performances at the high school auditorium. Tickets are still available from any class member. A limited number will be offered at the door.

"You Can't Take It With You" is the work of Moss Hart and Kauffman, who combine their humor and satire for an enjoyable comedy. The Class of '71 has taken this bit of fun

and fancy and turned it into a live performance claimed to be excellent chucklebit.

Many hours have been put into the play, which is being directed by Will Dunkle, CHS drama instructor. Through the cast, Dunkle has tried to make this light-hearted cross-section of life fascinating.

The public is invited to fill the house on either night as the light dims and the curtain rises on an evening of solid humor and lots of laughs. Refreshments will be provided during intermission.

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### Cooper Tire Co Reports Earnings

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. has reported net earnings are up 24.1 per cent the first quarter of 1971, compared with the same period last year. They increased from \$123,421 to \$153,113.

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**OPENS CAMPAIGN** — Negro leader Charles Evers accepts his nomination for governor of Mississippi at a bi-racial Democratic convention in Jackson.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Plain Dealer said today that Vernon R. Alden, former president of Ohio University at Athens, guaranteed a private developer 80 per cent occupancy for an apartment complex in Athens, but the university could not keep Alden's guarantee.

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The Plain Dealer said the deal was promoted and initially financed by two companies connected with former university trustee John W. Galbreath, multi-millionaire Columbus developer.

It quoted David G. Hollander, president of Dale Howe Corp. of Youngstown, the developer, as saying Alden made the occupancy guarantee to his firm in December, 1970.

Alden could not be reached for comment.

The Plain Dealer added that Hollander said his company first became interested in building a luxury apartment complex near

Ohio University when representatives of the Galbreath Mortgage Co., part of John W. Galbreath's holdings, discussed the need for such apartments with the company.

Hollander said the development was discussed with Alden,

who said the university would guarantee 80 per cent occupancy of the project, the newspaper added.

It further quoted Hollander as saying that on the basis of a written occupancy guarantee delivered from Alden on the day

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"The bank went along with the loan on the basis of the letter from Alden and our signatures on the note," the Plain Dealer quoted Hollander.

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occupancy was never made to the board of trustees and we were left with our signatures on the note."

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The apartments are now owned by Amprop Corp., of Miami, Fla. Two of the buildings in the development have been evacuated because they are threatened by an eroding cliff close to their foundation, the Plain Dealer said.

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10. Identify Steve Allen's three original "Mad men" in his NBC variety hour.

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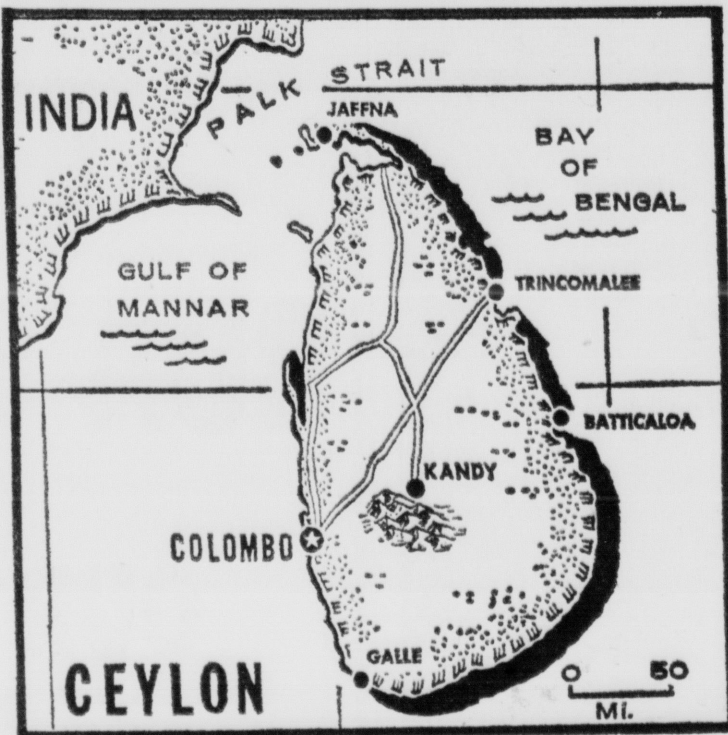
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Total possible correct answers: 17. Score one point for every correct answer.

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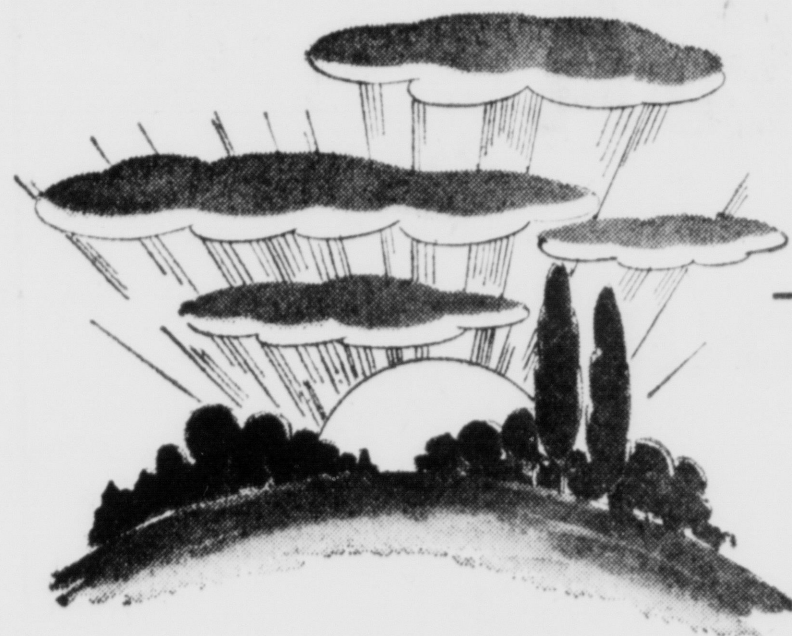
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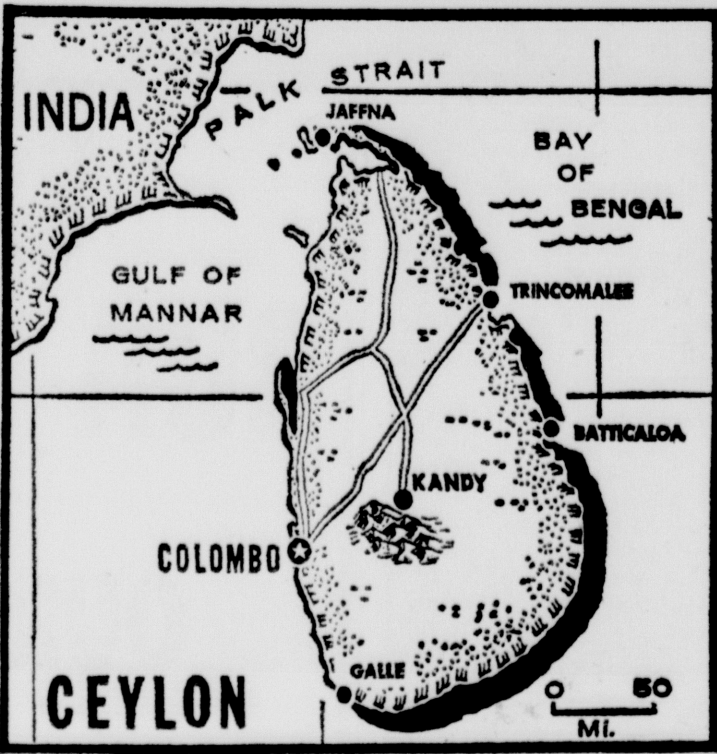
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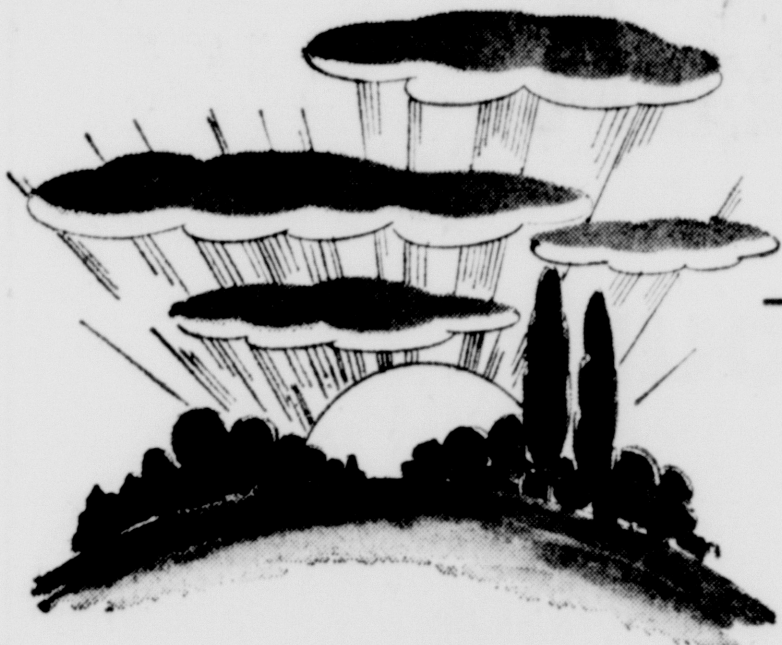
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## Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR PUZZLED: Whose pictures are displayed there is a matter of personal preference. If it gives your lady a feeling of comfort or pleasure to have the likenesses of the Old Guard around, and if it's OK with you, then it's OK with me!

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QUALITY CONTROL CHECKER — Sandra Forcum employs a multiple inspection gauge to check the various dimensions of a finished color TV picture tube funnel made at RCA's new \$19 million glass plant. The collar around the neck of the funnel enables checking of the glass thickness where the deflection yoke is placed to assure that the electron beams will have adequate clearance. Mrs. Forcum resides in Chillicothe.

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He told 5,000 members of the National Association of Elementary School Principals meeting here that "the Washington establishment does not serve the American people's real needs and real wants; it serves its own."

He said the government "resists change because in the process of change, it might lose

some money and some power.

"The American people continue to see plans and programs they do not like and do not want, yet they find themselves powerless to change them," the National Broadcasting Co. newscaster said.

Brinkley said the Vietnam War has been the largest single cause of disenchantment, but that it is only a symbol of the larger disenchantment with the "self-centered, inefficient, expensive, wasteful, unresponsive Washington establishment."

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The national convention of principals began Saturday and continues through Thursday.

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## Army To Allow Its Women To Have Children, Stay In

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN  
AP Military Writer  
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New regulations, effective in two weeks, will permit WACs and female Army nurses who are married and "who are pregnant, have had terminated pregnancies or who become parents" to stay in the Army. In the past, this meant automatic discharge.

The change is the latest move by the armed services to ease traditional double standards for the sexes.

The Air Force adopted a similar policy in March. The Navy is expected to follow soon. Earlier this year, the Army approved recruiting married women.

An Army spokesman said the new policy won't mean "a wholesale opening of the doors" to mothers in uniform. "The mere fact that a woman is married and pregnant and wants to stay on, are not the only grounds. She must also meet the other requirements."

According to the regulations, a WAC officer must first have the recommendation of her commanding officer, a state-

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## Billie Sol Estes Makes Fresh Appeal For Freedom

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Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, the one-time "outstanding young American" whose fictional fertilizer tanks earned him paper millions and a 15-year prison term, is making his second bid for parole.

Officials at the Federal Correctional Institute at La Tuna, Tex., home for Estes the past year, are preparing a report on the 46-year-old ex-wheeler-dealer for the U.S. Board of Parole.

Estes' case will be reviewed by the full eight-member board next Monday. The board turned down Estes' first bid for early release Jan. 30, 1970.

The former financial boy wonder of West Texas began serving his 15-year sentence for mail fraud and conspiracy more than six years ago.

Parole Board Chairman George J. Reed said Estes will not appear at the hearing but will be represented by his lawyers and members of his family.

Before his financial structure collapsed, Estes had amassed a fortune on paper,

and had influential friends in Washington and Wall Street.

Eleven years after he arrived in Pecos, Tex., to found a financial empire built on fertilizer, grain elevators, cotton allotments, a newspaper and a mortuary, Estes was arrested

by federal agents March 29, 1962.

In 1963, he was convicted of getting farmers and others in an 11-county area to sign mortgages on nonexistent fertilizer tanks. Estes then sold the mortgages to finance companies for \$24 million.

But in those fabulous 11 years, however, Estes succeeded, as few other Bible-quoting country boys have, in his chosen field.

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His success prompted the U.S. Jaycees to name him one of their "10 Outstanding Young Men" in 1953.

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OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY  
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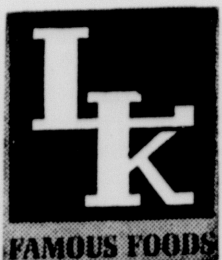


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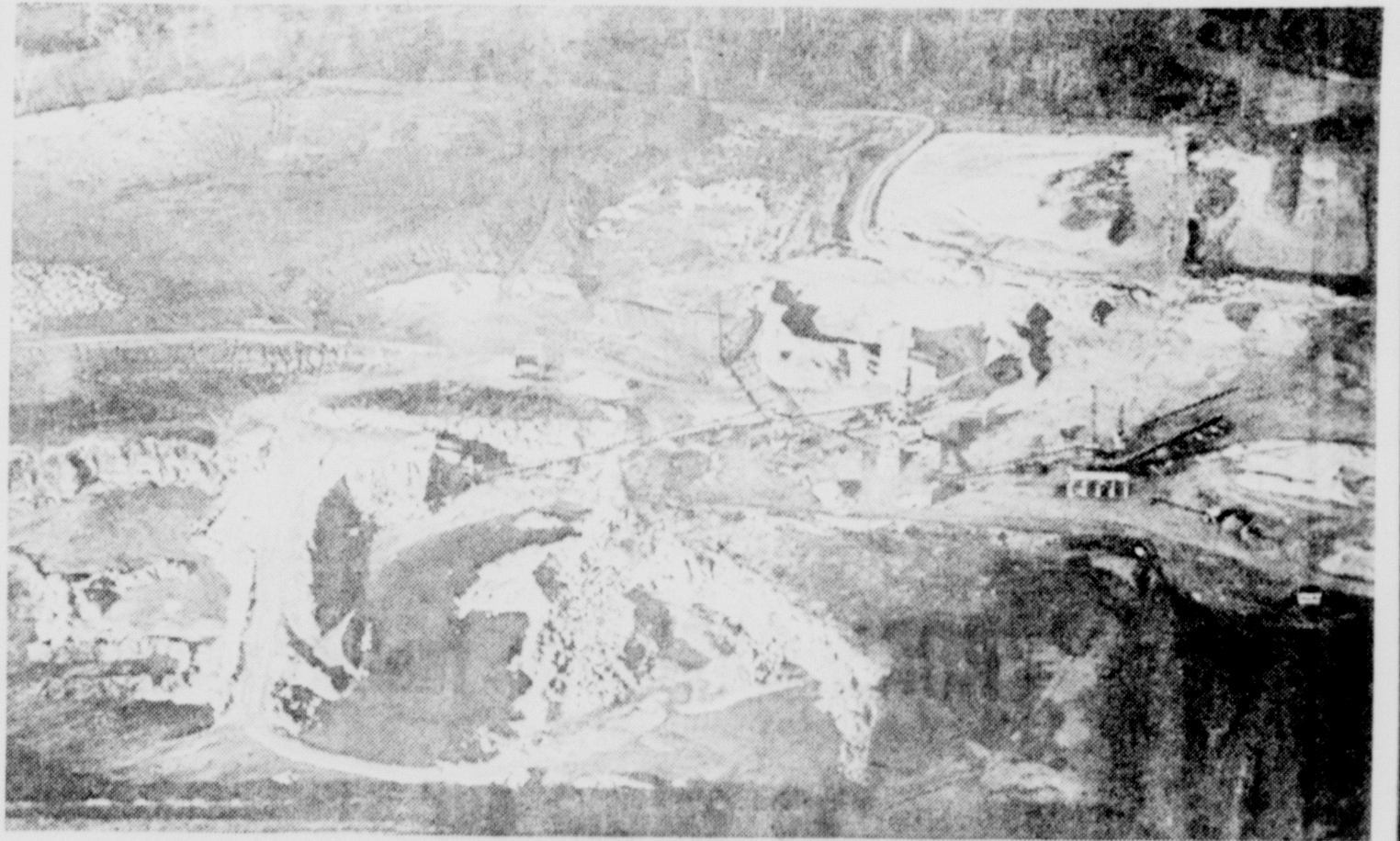


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SEPTUAGENARIAN FATHER OF TRIPLETS—Henry Bagley visits his 41-year-old wife Lucella at Christian Welfare Hospital in East St. Louis, Ill., after he became a father of triplets at the age of 74. The Bagleys have been married 23 years and have four other children. Nurse Mrs. Shirley Edwards (right), holds the trio.

## Nader Raps Stokes For 'Giving Up'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, campaigning here Monday for his Ohio Public Interest Action Group, charged that Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes was giving up on the city by his decision not to seek re-election. Nader told newsmen that Stokes' decision was "the unfortunate confession of the inability of the office of the mayor

to make much of a dent in the city's problems."

He said that mayors throughout the nation are giving up on the problems of the cities as unsolvable and are trying to go to the national level for more leverage.

"But they will find that if they want to help people lead a better life, they will have to start at the local level," Nader added.

Nader appeared before more than 1,500 high school students,

college students and the general public at three different sessions at Cuyahoga Community College to boost his Ohio Public Interest Action Group, which hopes to set up offices in Cleveland and other Ohio cities to represent the public in environmental problems, consumer affairs and other areas.

Nader is currently trying to raise funds for the group, which is to be made up of scientists, lawyers and other professionals.

Nader called the alleged FBI surveillance of Earth Day activities last year "repugnant to any concept to a democratic society."

### Man Loses Appeal In Ballot Lawsuit

CINCINNATI (AP) — The 1st District Court of Appeals has denied a request by Joseph Zahenis to have his name placed on the May 4 Republican primary ballot as a candidate for mayor of suburban Cheviot. The Appellate Court said Monday that a declaration of candidacy must comply with the law and that a petition circulated by Zahenis violated the law because two signatures were not witnessed and six signatures belong to persons not registered as to residency or party affiliation.

### Hallucinogen Sale Brings Prison Term

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A 24-year-old Forrest Park man, Kenneth Walters, has been sentenced by Butler County Common Pleas Court Judge Robert Marrs to 20 to 40 years in the Ohio Reformatory at Mansfield after a jury had found him guilty of sale of a hallucinogen. A jury handed down the verdict Monday. Walters had been charged with participating in the sale of a quantity of marijuana to Hamilton patrolman Riekie Harbrecht last Jan. 14 while the officer was on an assignment for the police department.

## Ribicoff Pushes Own Plan For Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing President Nixon and Congress of passing the buck on desegregation, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff is pressing for a vote requiring inner-city and suburban schools to combine enrollments to achieve integration.

The power and influence of the courts are going to be destroyed unless the President and Congress face up to their responsibilities, the Connecticut Democrat said Monday.

Ribicoff is trying to add his amendment to a \$1.5-billion Nixon administration bill to aid the states in desegregating schools. He said he would like a vote on the proposal anytime this week, but Senate leaders have announced no schedule.

The amendment, applying to metropolitan areas, would require states and school districts to submit plans which in a decade would lead to dividing minority-group pupils equally between inner-city and suburban schools.

The President and Congress "have found ways to duck this problem for years," Ribicoff said. "We focused on the South

## Woman Takes State Library Plan Position

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Shirley Sippola has resigned as head librarian of the New Philadelphia-Tuscarawas County District Library to take a newly created job in the State Library of Ohio in Columbus, effective June 15.

She will be planning development supervisor and will supervise consultants of the state library and field operations, which will consist mainly of bookmobile centers operated throughout the state by the library.

For the past 4½ years Mrs. Sippola has been in charge of the main library here and four branch libraries in Bolivar, Strasburg, Sugarcreek and Tuscarawas.

She came here from Warren, where she was head of the Trumbull County services of the Warren Library.

### Brother And Sister Killed In Accident

SARDINIA, Ohio (AP) — Ronald Duffey, 14, and his sister Patricia, 13, both of Sardinia, were killed when the motorcycle on which they were riding struck a car late Monday night four miles south of here.

Police said the accident occurred when the motorcycle, which was going east, struck a car going west driven by Roy D. Weis, 42, of Sardinia. No charges have been filed pending an investigation by the police.

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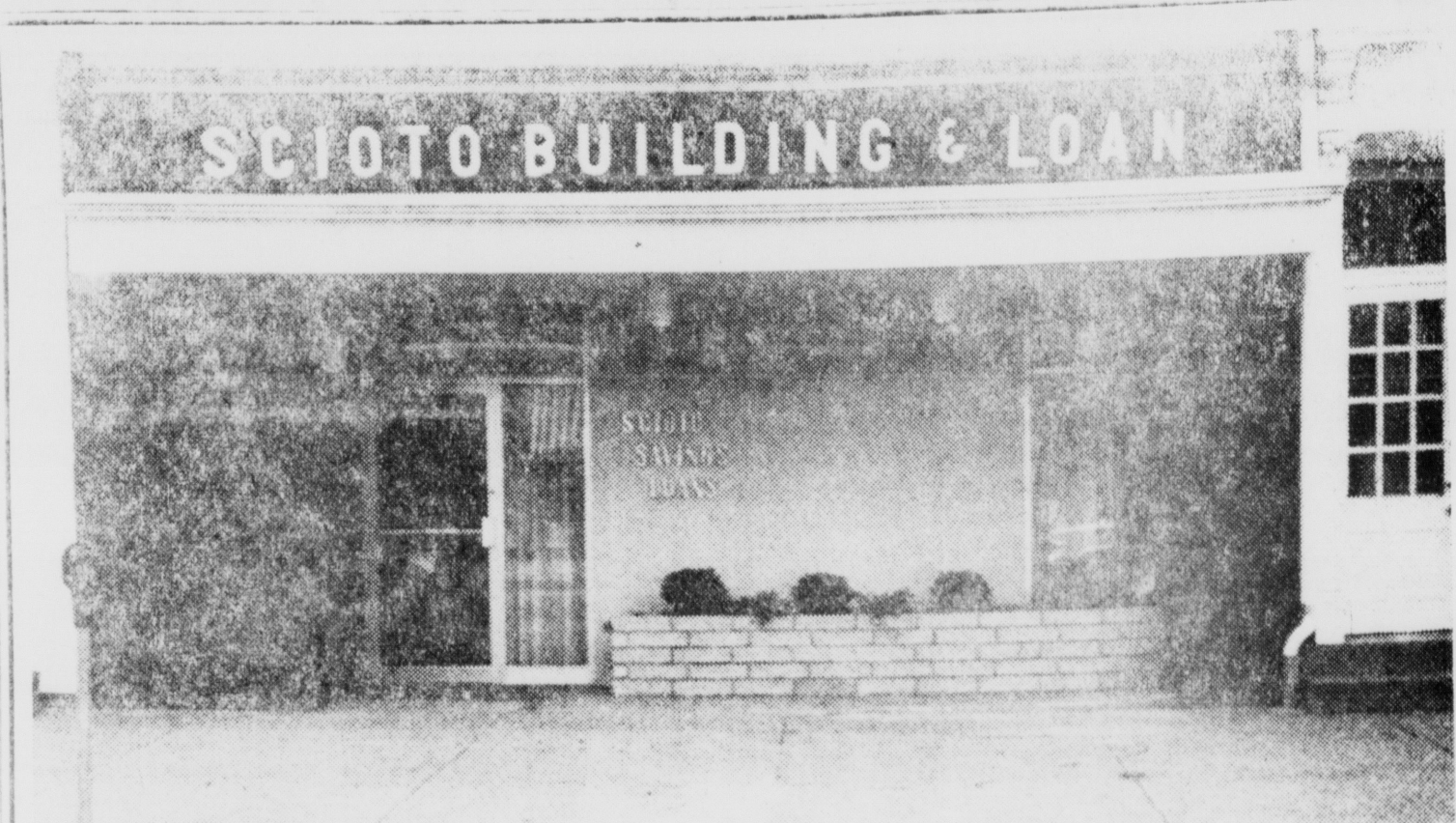
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"Year after year anguished

citizens in this country have had no recourse but to turn to the courts for relief," he said.

Chances for adoption of the

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For almost 50 years the Scioto Building & Loan has served this community's Savings and Home Loan needs in a friendly manner . . . may we serve you?

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## WELCOME RCA GLASS PLANT

## BASIC CONSTRUCTION Takes This Opportunity To Congratulate RCA On Opening Their New Plant



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SEPTUAGENARIAN FATHER OF TRIPLETS—Henry Bagley visits his 41-year-old wife Luella at Christian Welfare Hospital in East St. Louis, Ill., after he became a father of triplets at the age of 74. The Bagleys have been married 23 years and have four other children. Nurse Mrs. Shirley Edwards (right), holds the trio.

## Nader Raps Stokes For 'Giving Up'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, campaigning here Monday for his Ohio Public Interest Action Group, charged that Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes was giving up on the city by his decision not to seek re-election.

Nader told newsmen that Stokes' decision was "the unfortunate confession of the inability of the office of the mayor to make much of a dent in the city's problems."

He said that mayors throughout the nation are giving up on the problems of the cities as unsolvable and are trying to go to the national level for more leverage.

"But they will find that if they want to help people lead a better life, they will have to start at the local level," Nader added.

Nader appeared before more than 1,500 high school students,

college students and the general public at three different sessions at Cuyahoga Community College to boost his Ohio Public Interest Action Group, which hopes to set up offices in Cleveland and other Ohio cities to represent the public in environmental problems, consumer affairs and other areas.

Nader is currently trying to raise funds for the group, which is to be made up of scientists, lawyers and other professionals. Nader called the alleged FBI surveillance of Earth Day activities last year "repugnant to any concept to a democratic society."

## Hallucinogen Sale Brings Prison Term

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A 24-year-old Forrest Park man, Kenneth Walters, has been sentenced by Butler County Common Pleas Court Judge Robert Marrs to 20 to 40 years in the Ohio Reformatory at Mansfield after a jury had found him guilty of sale of a hallucinogen.

A jury handed down the verdict Monday. Walters had been charged with participating in the sale of a quantity of marijuana to Hamilton patrolman Rickie Harbrecht last Jan. 14 while the officer was on an assignment for the police department.

## Man Loses Appeal In Ballot Lawsuit

CINCINNATI (AP) — The 1st District Court of Appeals has denied a request by Joseph Zahenis to have his name placed on the May 4 Republican primary ballot as a candidate for mayor of suburban Cheviot. The Appellate Court said Monday that a declaration of candidacy must comply with the law and that a petition circulated by Zahenis violated the law because two signatures were not witnessed and six signatures belong to persons not registered as to residency or party affiliation.

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## Ribicoff Pushes Own Plan For Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing President Nixon and Congress of passing the buck on desegregation, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff is pressing for a vote requiring inner-city and suburban schools to combine enrollments to achieve integration.

The power and influence of the courts are going to be destroyed unless the President and Congress face up to their responsibilities, the Connecticut Democrat said Monday.

Ribicoff is trying to add his amendment to a \$1.5-billion Nixon administration bill to aid the states in desegregating schools. He said he would like a vote on the proposal anytime this week, but Senate leaders have announced no schedule.

The amendment, applying to metropolitan areas, would require states and school districts to submit plans which in a decade would lead to dividing minority-group pupils equally between inner-city and suburban schools.

The President and Congress "have found ways to duck this problem for years," Ribicoff said. "We focused on the South

as the only part of the country that denied its citizens equal rights.

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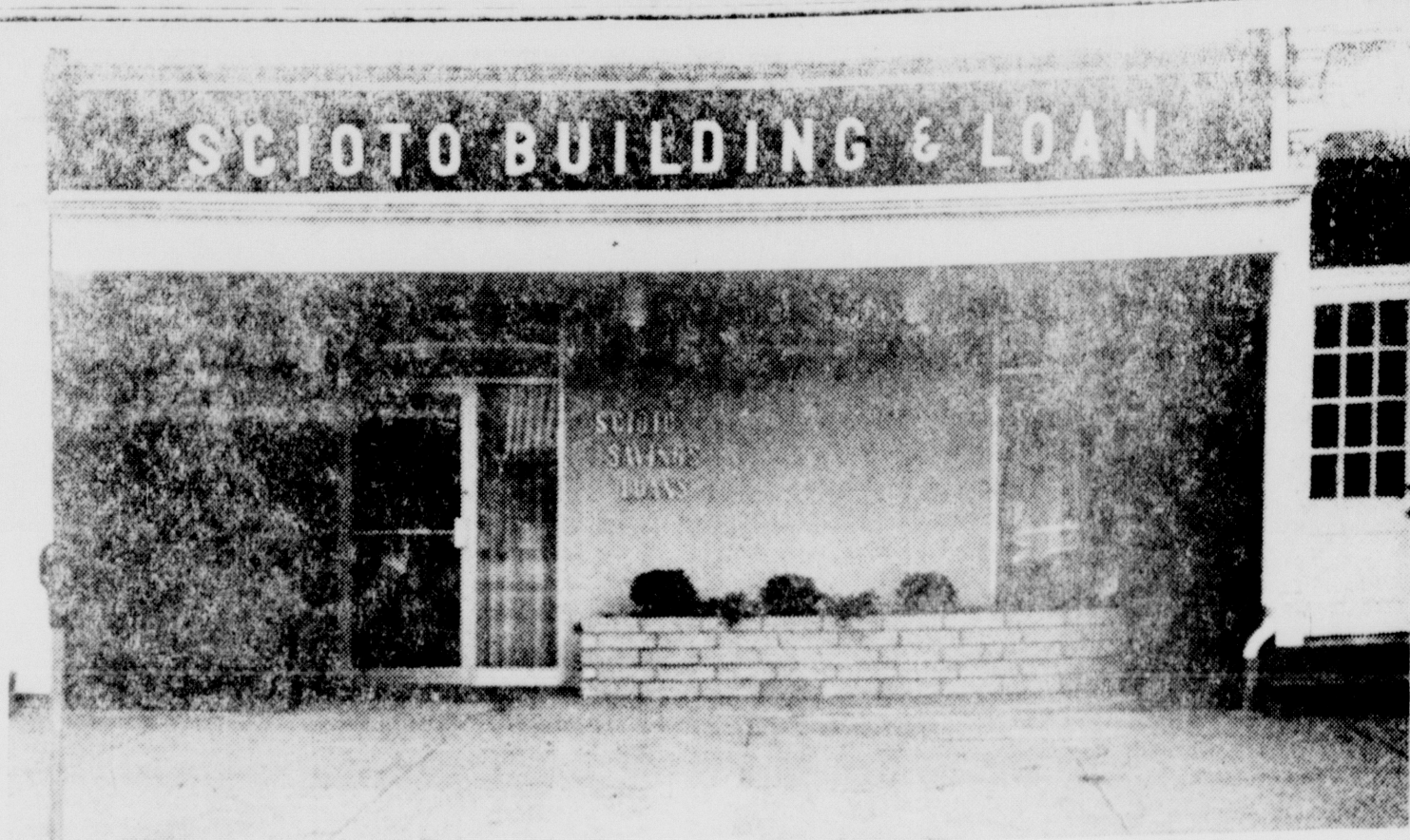
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# Secret Memo Bared In Rail Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confidential 1969 memo from the files of the Penn Central railroad sought a pay raise for a bookkeeper, praising his "imaginative" work which a federal agency indicated helped conceal impending financial disaster.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 20, 1971 17  
Circleville, Ohio

## Logan Elm, Westfall Release School Holiday Calendar

A calendar has been prepared for the Westfall and Logan Elm School Districts for the 1971-72 school term.

The teachers' pre-school meeting will be Aug. 31 and classes will begin Sept. 1 this year. The first holiday will be Labor Day, on Sept. 6.

As last year, the annual county teachers' workshop will be scheduled during Pumpkin Show to give students a holiday for the festival. The workshop will be Oct. 21 and the Central Ohio Teachers Assn. meeting will be Oct. 22, giving the school children a two day vacation from classes.

November 25 and 26 have been allotted as days off for Thanksgiving, to be followed Dec. 17 with dismissal for Christmas vacation. School resumes Jan. 3, 1972.

The next vacation period will be at Easter, when Logan Elm and Westfall students are free of classes on Good Friday, Mar. 31 and Good Monday, April 3. May 29 is Memorial Day, the final holiday before school closing June 2.

Teays Valley Schools adopted a separate calendar this year, with shorter holidays and an earlier closing date.

Westfall Board of Education will meet tonight for their monthly meeting, 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Chuckwalla is, next to the Gila monster, our largest lizard. They sun themselves on rocks but when disturbed, dart into crevices where they inflate their bodies and are difficult to remove.

in high positions during the plunge toward bankruptcy proceedings.

The Penn Central filed for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy laws June 21, 1970. The railroad has a new top management team under control of five court-appointed trustees.

The memo praising Hill is one of the highlights of a 1,500-page report on Penn Central issued Monday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The 12-pound report discloses nothing sensational that has not been reported previously. But its wealth of private memos, notes, letters, reports and meeting minutes provides the most comprehensive picture to date of the Penn Central demise plus a rare glimpse into the executive suite.

In one exchange of letters, a former director wrote in December 1969 that facts were being withheld from the public. But his plea for complete disclosure was spurned by the chairman of the board.

Main points of the report are that the Penn Central continued to pay huge dividends while its troubles increased; that these troubles were concealed from the public and that contrary to statements by some officials the line's acquisition of nonrailroad properties generated little operating cash.

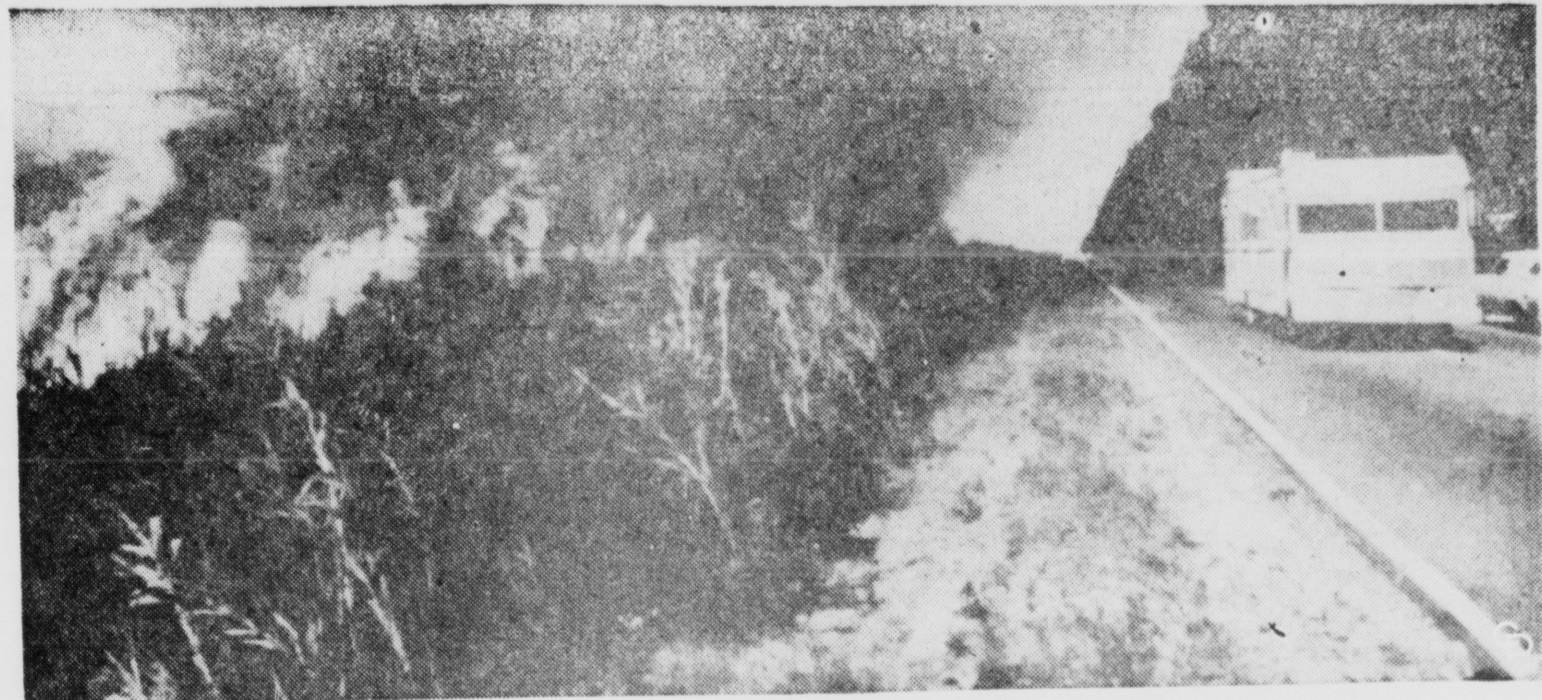
Unlike a series of earlier reports by the House Banking Committee the ICC study

makes no charges of wrongdoing. An agency spokesman said the ICC may publish conclusions after completion of a second report later this year.

The memo concerning Hill was written by former controller W.S. Cook to David C. Bevan, then finance chairman. Dated Oct. 5, 1967, the memo sought a raise in Hill's pay from \$25,500 to \$27,500.

"He is extremely creative, is an excellent manager, is very cost-conscious," wrote Cook. "His imaginative accounting is adding millions of dollars annually to our reported net income."

Thomas J. Russo, who wrote this section of the report, said the memo was evidence "that the Penn Central was 'earning profits' in the accounting of fices rather than in operations."



EVERGLADES AFIRE—A grass fire that has consumed more than 50,000 acres of the Everglades in southern Florida rages along Highway 41, causing black smoke-hazardous driving conditions in the wilderness area.

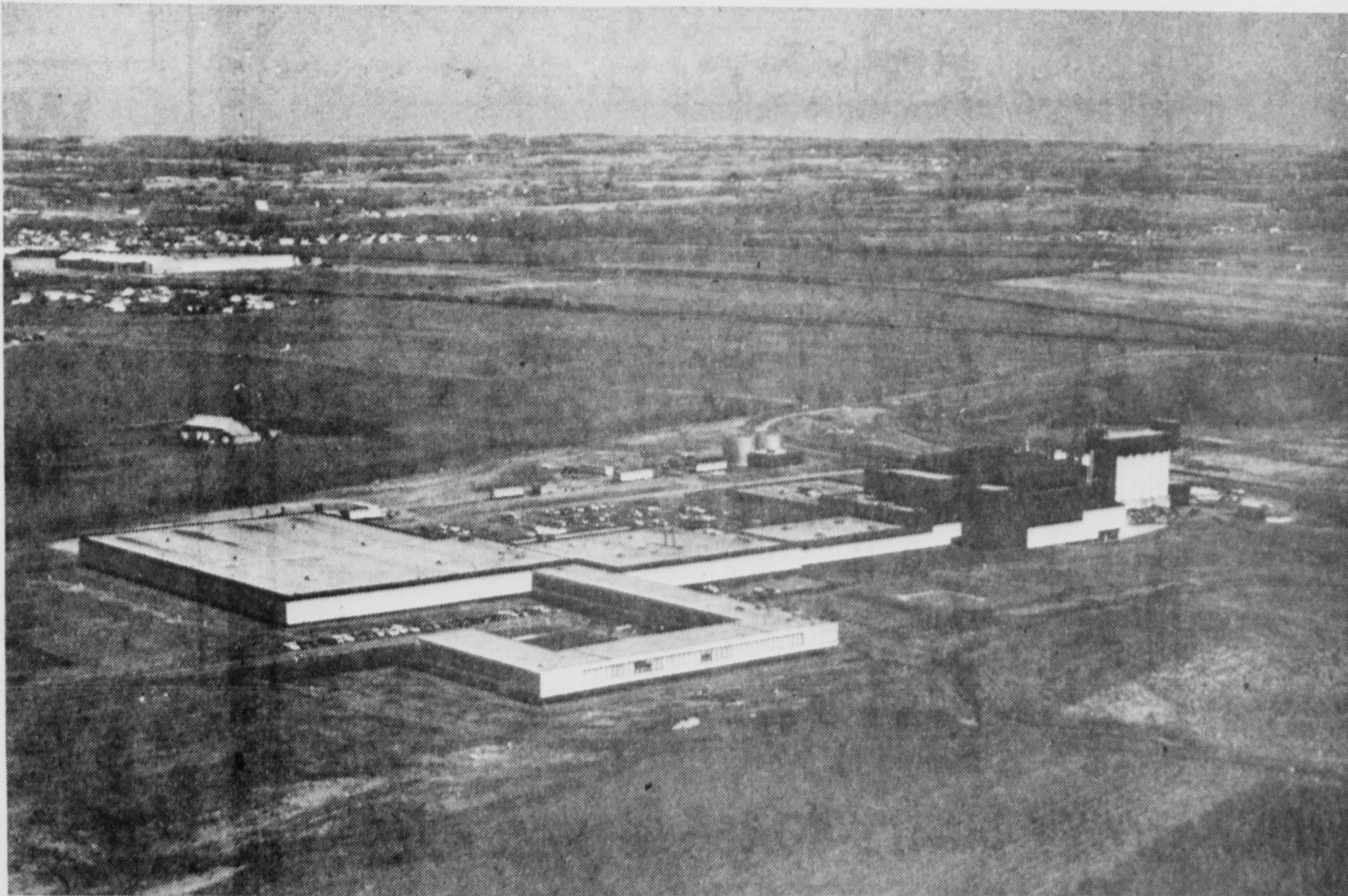


KIWANIS HOSTS DISTRICT MEET — Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night hosted 105 Division meeting in the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Over 80 persons were present representing clubs of Ashville, Berwick, Eastern, Gahanna, Lancaster, Mt. Pleasant, Reynoldsburg, Southern, Tri County and Whitehall. Guests were Key Clubbers Dave Winner, president and Dave Grigg. Circleville Club President Jim Shea conducted the business meeting. The district meeting was led by Rod Blades, Lt. governor. Host Pastor, the Rev. Eugene Flowers gave the invocation. Seated at the district meeting head table were, from the left, front row — Rev. Flowers, Lt. Gov. Blades, Past District Governor Evan Williams; back row — Circleville Club President Jim Shea, Division Secretary Oren Spilker, Past Lt. Governor Bob Rosencrantz, Circleville Club Vice President Doyle Painter, incoming Lt. Governor Dr. R. S. Hosler.

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  - Business Loans
  - Home Loans
  - Personal Loans

Second National Bank  
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- LOANS**
- Farm Loans
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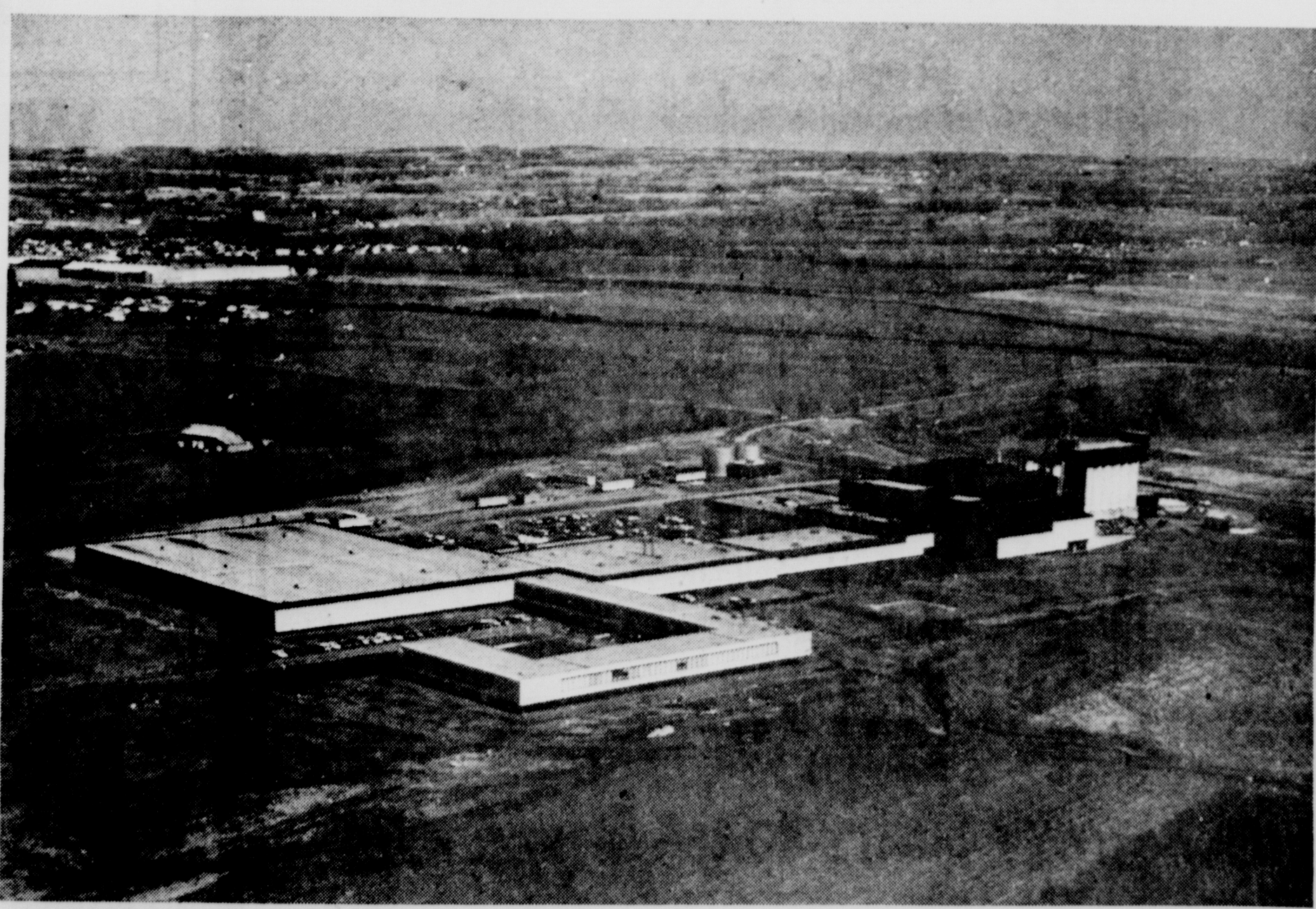
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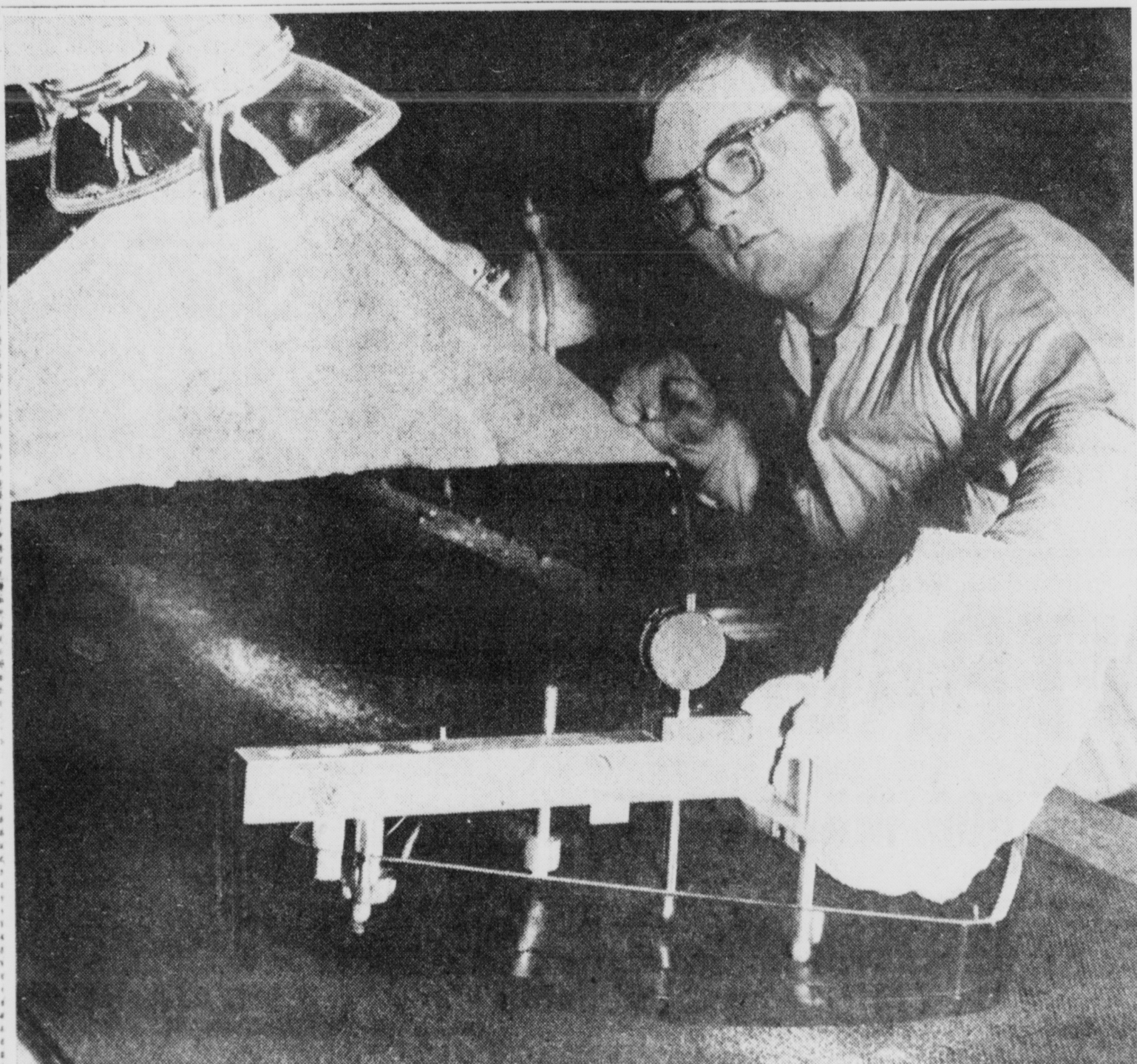
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**COLOR TUBE CHECK** — Dennis Reinhard, equipment operator, holds a saigetta bar to check the center measurements of a 19-inch (diagonal) color TV picture tube faceplate at RCA's new \$19 million plant. The check is performed as the faceplate is removed from a giant 20 ton press which forms the molten glass into this shape. Reinhard resides in Chillicothe.

## Physical Properties Of Glass Make It Ideal For TV Tubes

Glass is used in the envelope of a color television picture tube chiefly because it is transparent, maintains a good vacuum and acts as an electrical insulator.

Glass was first artificially produced over 4000 years ago, and man continued to improve both material and processing techniques to gain the maximum benefits offered by one of nature's most common materials.

Specialized glass used in RCA color TV picture tubes is an

inorganic substance prepared by fusing a number of dry solid materials in a furnace at a temperature of 2700 degrees Fahrenheit. The basic raw materials are sand, soda ash, potash, feldspar and lime. Additional chemicals are added to enhance the final electrical and physical properties of the product. Lead oxide is added for x-ray absorption. The various raw materials are then mixed in the batch house and conveyed to the two melting tanks. At this point, similar

cullets are added to speed the melting and mixing process.

The glass is fused in continuous melters in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The mixed batch is then metered into one end of the large refractory-lined tanks and molten glass is drawn from the other end.

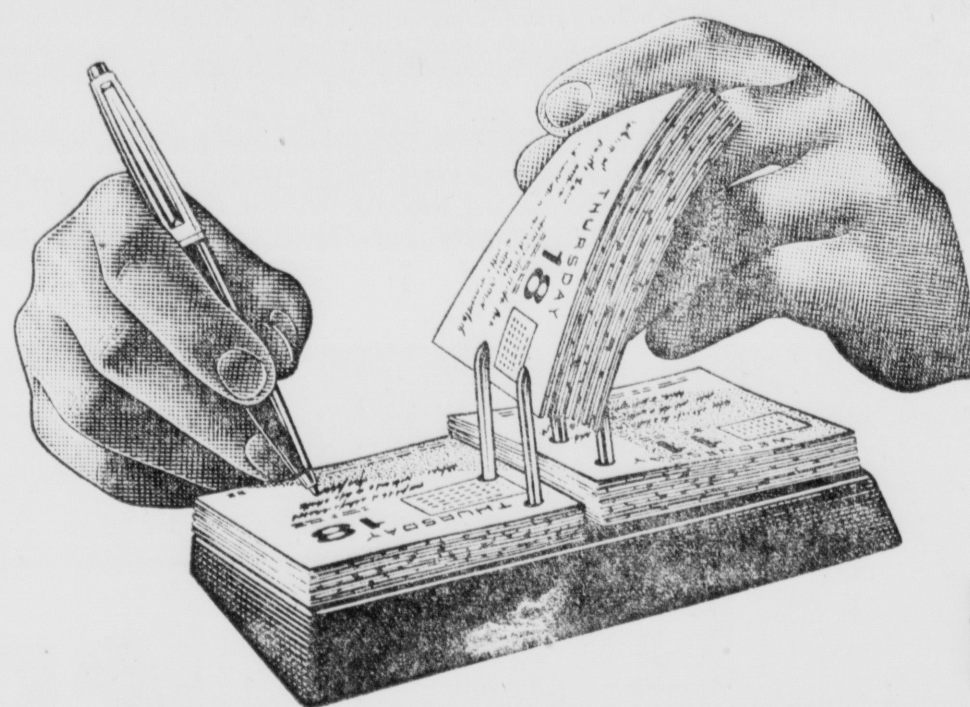
Carefully controlled gobbs of molten glass are dropped into the forming mold and the glass is pressed into shape to meet exacting specifications. Both funnels and panel pieces are

made by similar processes.

At this point, funnel parts have a glass neck spliced and an ulior-contact button inserted into the side wall. Mounting studs are added to the face panels. Annealing occurs in a long, continuouslehr. After cooling, panels are polished on the face area and both panel and funnel are ground and polished on the sealing surfaces.

Trained eyes examine each part as it comes off the production line to determine its acceptability to the rigid quality standards set by the company.

# TODAY . . . . .



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A  
Date  
To  
Remember**

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ALL RCA PERSONNEL  
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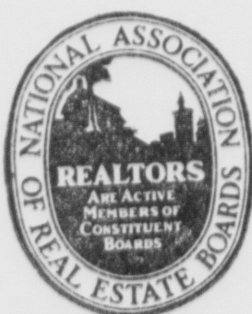
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Donald H. Watt



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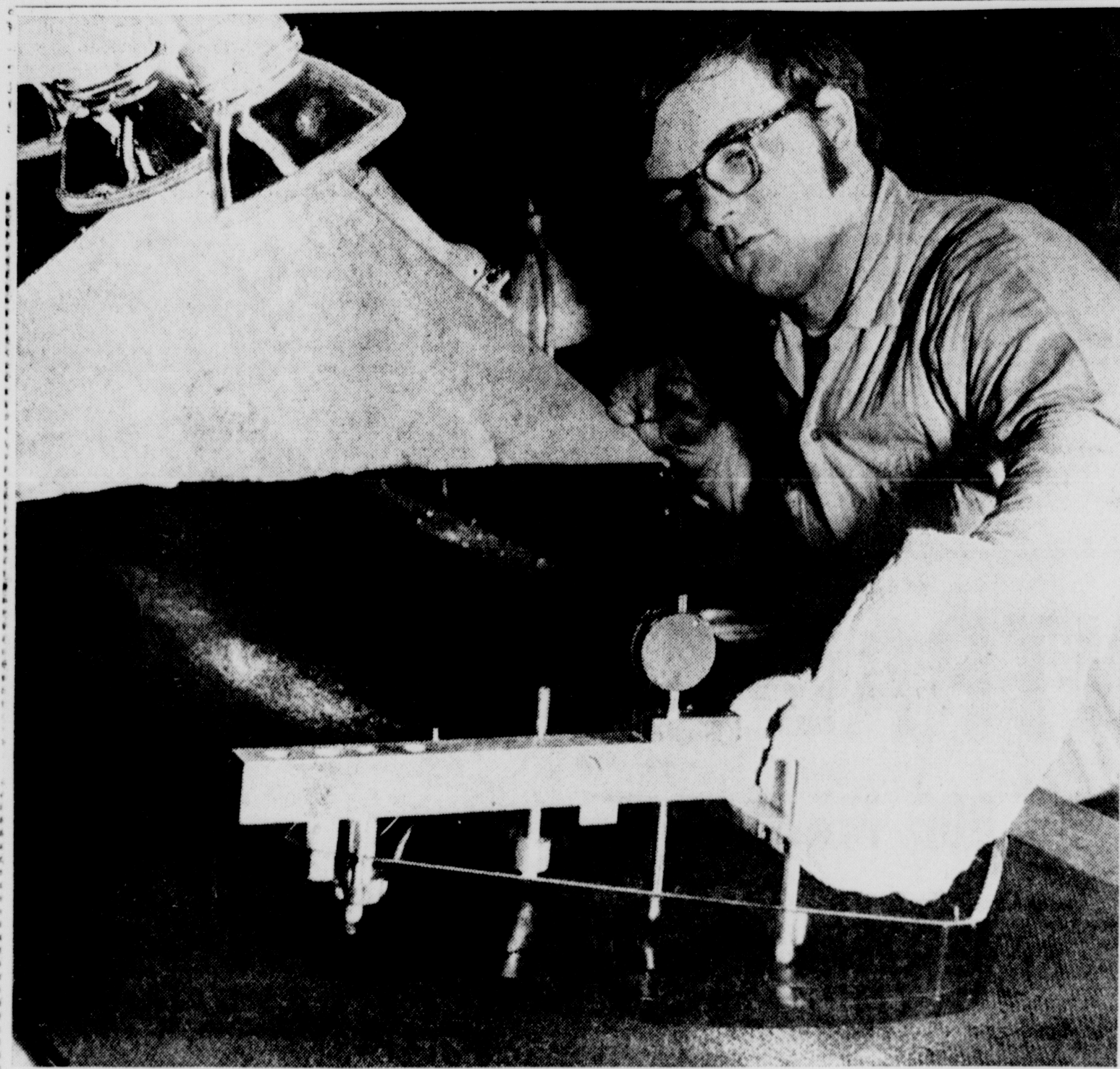
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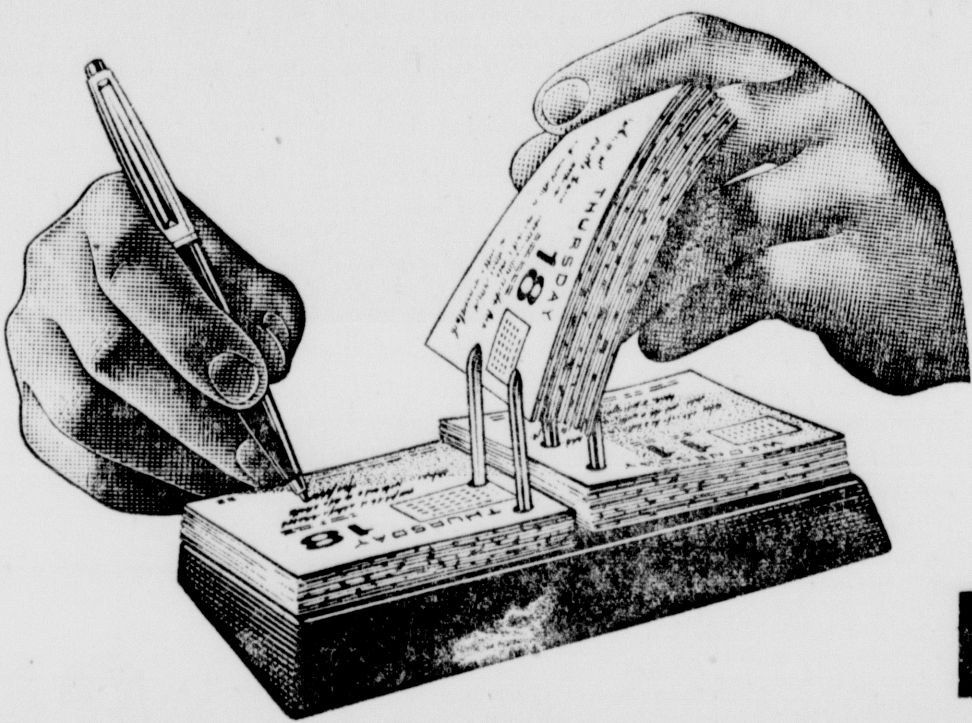
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A CONCERN FOR THE FUTURE**



## Government May Rescue TriStar Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects of government guaranteed loans and progress reports by interested airlines and bankers have boosted chances of rescuing Lockheed Aircraft's version of the jumbo jet passenger plane.

Financiers and airlines say they have made significant progress in top-secret talks aimed at continuing development of the aircraft whose fate seemed in doubt after the financial collapse of the company making the engine.

The Treasury Department said Monday it is prepared to propose, subject to President Nixon's approval, a bill in Congress underwriting a multimillion-dollar loan.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that many of the participants in the Lockheed negotiations will not be satisfied with less than a government guarantee," Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said through a spokesman.

Connally is known to have discussed Lockheed's TriStar project first with Lockheed executives and later with Nixon.

"When the time comes, we will go to Congress and ask for some kind of backing to enable us to give the project a longer-term guarantee," Connally was quoted as saying in a London newspaper story the Treasury Department said was generally accurate.

Lockheed's Airbus project foundered when Rolls Royce, the British automobile-aviation firm, collapsed under the weight of rising production costs and failure to meet contract terms for supplying its RB211 engine.

The British government later reached a tentative agreement with Lockheed to continue supplying the engines, at a higher cost and on an altered delivery schedule.

### NCR Income Down

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The National Cash Register Co. says its net income declined from 39 cents a share in the first quarter of 1970 to 25 cents this year.

Legend has it that the kangaroo's name comes from a native phrase meaning "I don't know," given in reply to the white man who asked the name of this strange animal.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 20, 1971 19  
Circleville, Ohio

## Lessons Learned From Alaska's Big Earthquake

By HARRY KURSCH  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The records here are precise. It was exactly 5:36 p.m. (Alaskan time), seven years ago, March 27, a Good Friday. It was the start of the Alaskan earthquake, destined to be one of the major disasters of its kind in history.

The state was almost crippled for good. Over 100 persons were killed and more than \$300 million in property damage was tallied. Proportionately, in any other state, a similar blow could

### Uphold Flag Convictions

CINCINNATI (AP) — The convictions of three persons involved in a March 1970 disturbance on downtown Fountain Square in which an American flag was torn down have been affirmed by the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals.

Attorney Allen Brown, who represented the defendants, had argued Monday that the trial court committed various errors, including excluding oral and documentary evidence offered by the defendants. He said the jury verdict was not supported by the evidence.

Those convicted and their sentences were Michele Brown, 19, of Cincinnati, disorderly conduct, 30 days in the workhouse and a \$100 fine; David Hoffman, 27, and now a teacher at the University of Massachusetts, resisting an officer, six months in the workhouse and a \$1,000 fine; and Jeffrey Berliner, 18, of Cincinnati, resisting an officer, one year in the workhouse and a \$2,500 fine.

A new trial was ordered last month for a fourth defendant, Joyce Reichman, 19, of Cincinnati, on the grounds that the trial court had committed prejudicial error in overruling Miss Reichman's motion for a new trial. She was found guilty of disorderly conduct, sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined \$100.

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Preventing earthquakes may seem like a pipe dream, particularly to Californians after the recent disaster in Los Angeles and with the horror of the 1906 San Francisco catastrophe a relatively fresh memory. But that's exactly what U.S. Geological Survey scientists are now working on.

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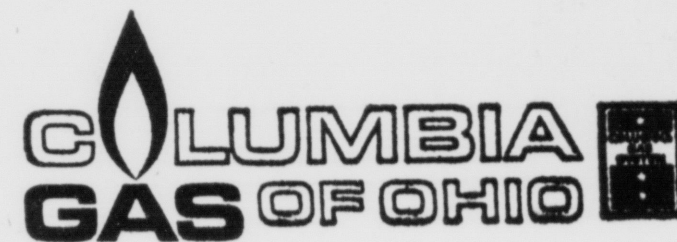
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## HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO

# RCA

TO THE RCA PEOPLE AND TO THE PICKAWAY COUNTY  
COMMUNITY ON THE OCCASION OF THE DEDICATION  
OF THE GREAT NEW TELEVISION BULB PLANT  
APRIL 20, 1971.

WE ARE PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF  
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## HAMMOND LEAD PRODUCTS, INC.

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PRESIDENT  
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## Government May Rescue TriStar Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects of government guaranteed loans and progress reports by interested airlines and bankers have boosted chances of rescuing Lockheed Aircraft's version of the jumbo jet passenger plane.

Financiers and airlines say they have made significant progress in top-secret talks aimed at continuing development of the aircraft whose fate seemed in doubt after the financial collapse of the company making the engine.

The Treasury Department said Monday it is prepared to propose, subject to President Nixon's approval, a bill in Congress underwriting a multimillion-dollar loan.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that many of the participants in the Lockheed negotiations will not be satisfied with less than a government guarantee," Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said through a spokesman.

Connally is known to have discussed Lockheed's TriStar project first with Lockheed executives and later with Nixon.

"When the time comes, we will go to Congress and ask for some kind of backing to enable us to give the project a longer-term guarantee," Connally was quoted as saying in a London newspaper story the Treasury Department said was generally accurate.

Lockheed's airbus project floundered when Rolls Royce, the British automobile-aviation firm, collapsed under the weight of rising production costs and failure to meet contract terms for supplying its RB211 engine.

The British government later reached a tentative agreement with Lockheed to continue supplying the engines, at a higher cost and on an altered delivery schedule.

### NCR Income Down

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The National Cash Register Co. says its net income declined from 39 cents a share in the first quarter of 1970 to 25 cents this year.

Legend has it that the kangaroo's name comes from a native phrase meaning "I don't know," given in reply to the white man who asked the name of this strange animal.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 20, 1971

Circleville, Ohio

## Lessons Learned From Alaska's Big Earthquake

By HARRY KURSCH  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The records here are precise. It was exactly 5:36 p.m. (Alaskan time), seven years ago, March 27, a Good Friday. It was the start of the Alaskan earthquake, destined to be one of the major disasters of its kind in history.

The state was almost crippled for good. Over 100 persons were killed and more than \$300 million in property damage was tallied. Proportionately, in any other state, a similar blow could

have exceeded fatalities by the tens of thousands and billions of dollars in damage.

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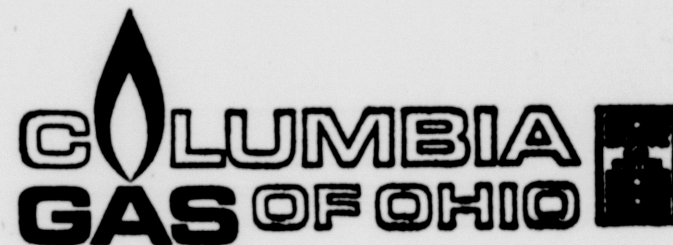
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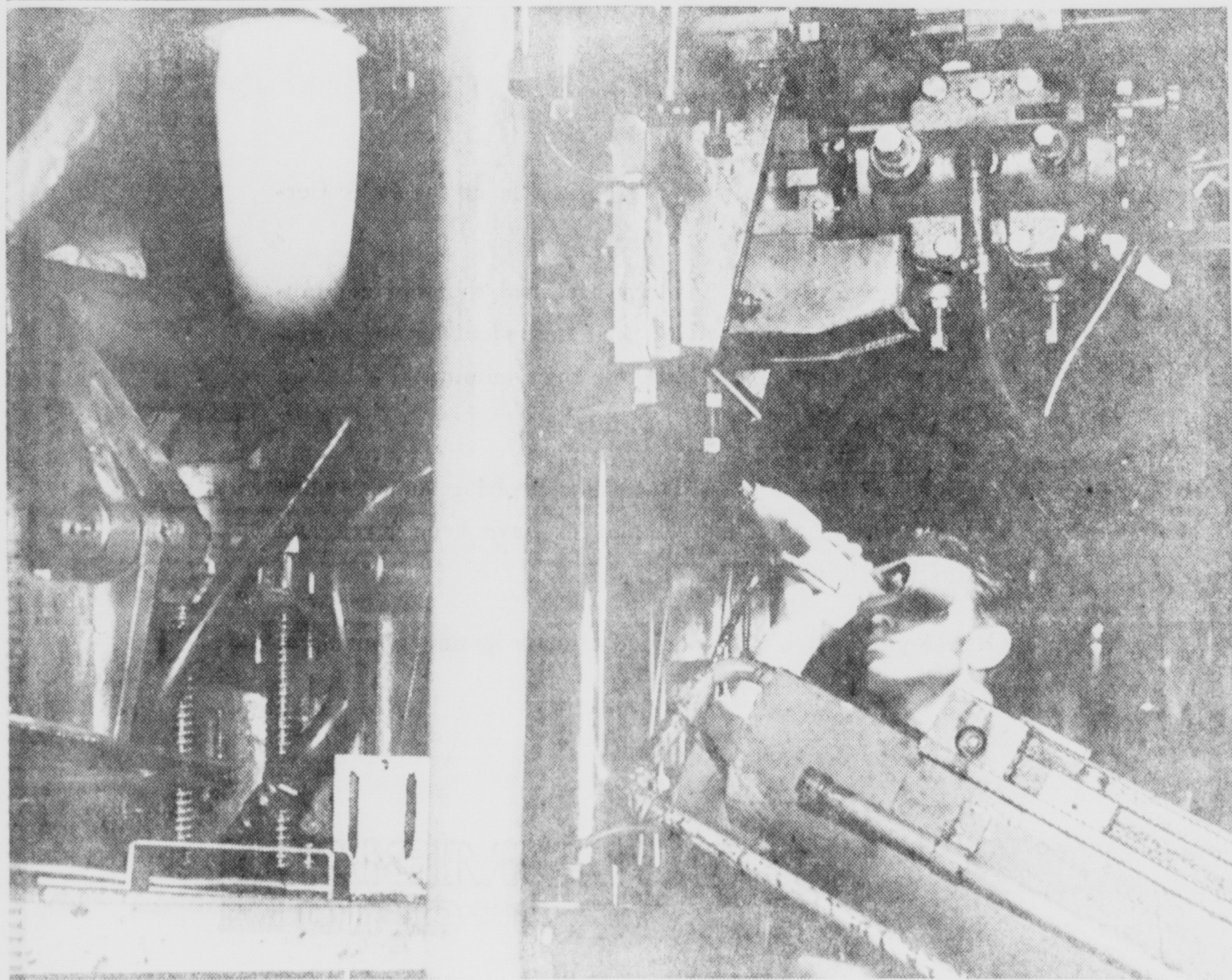
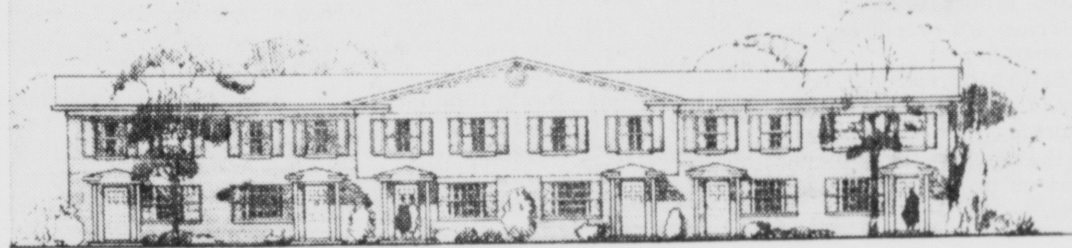
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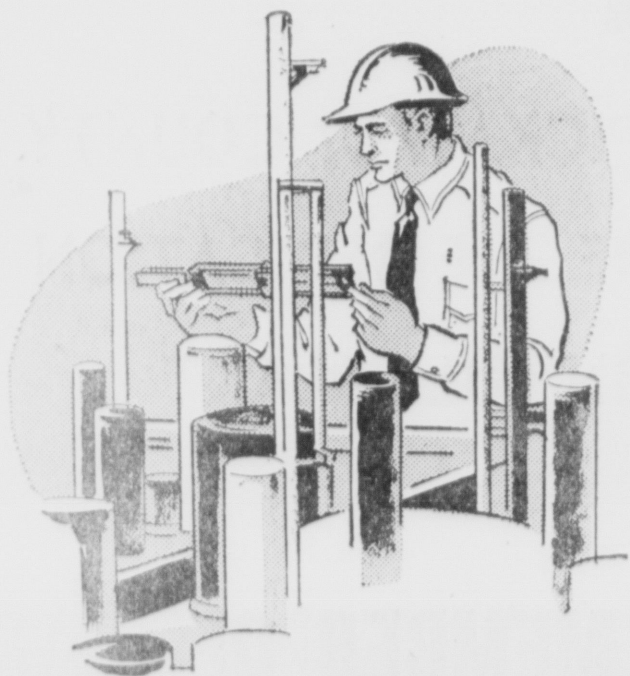


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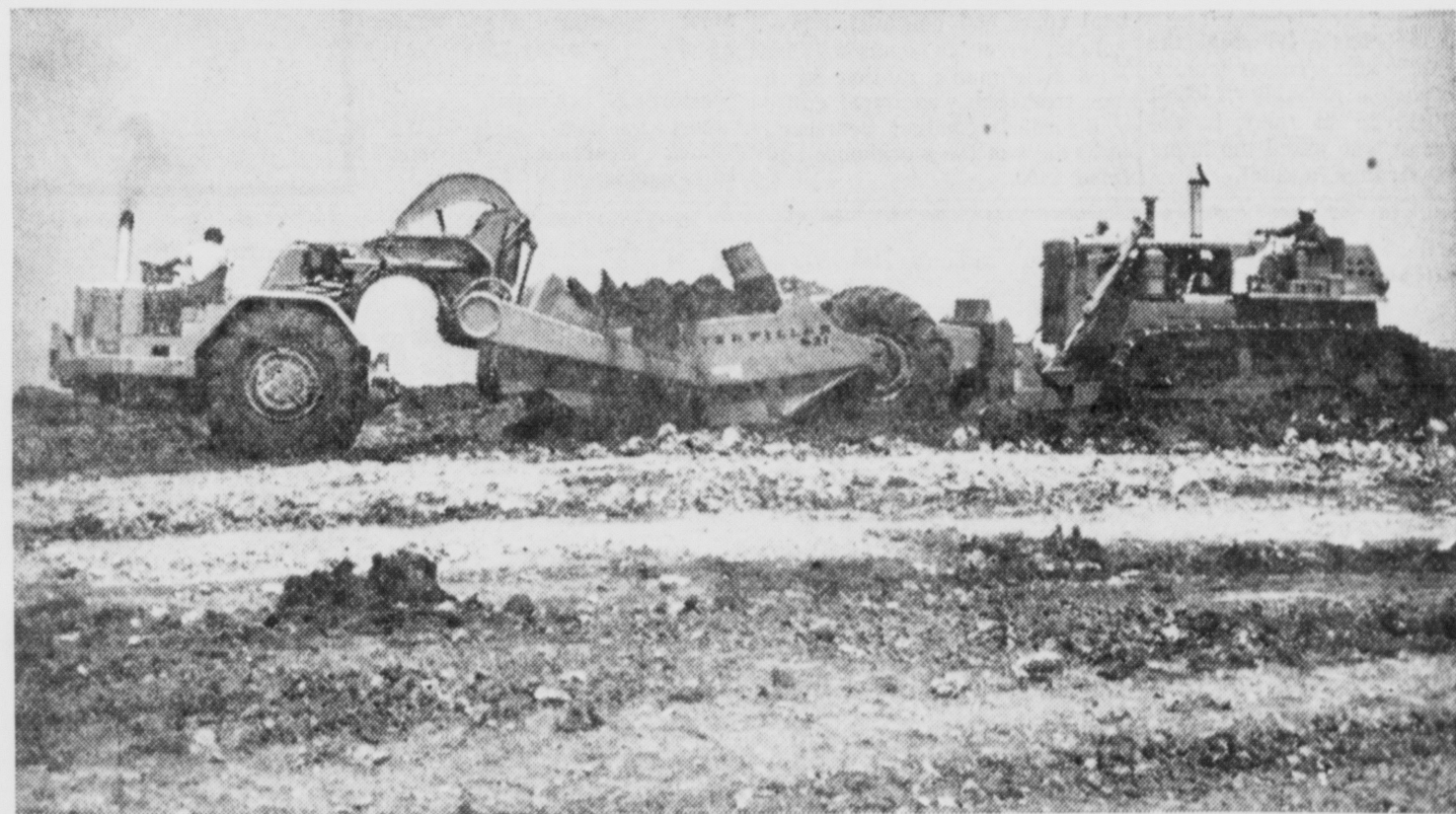
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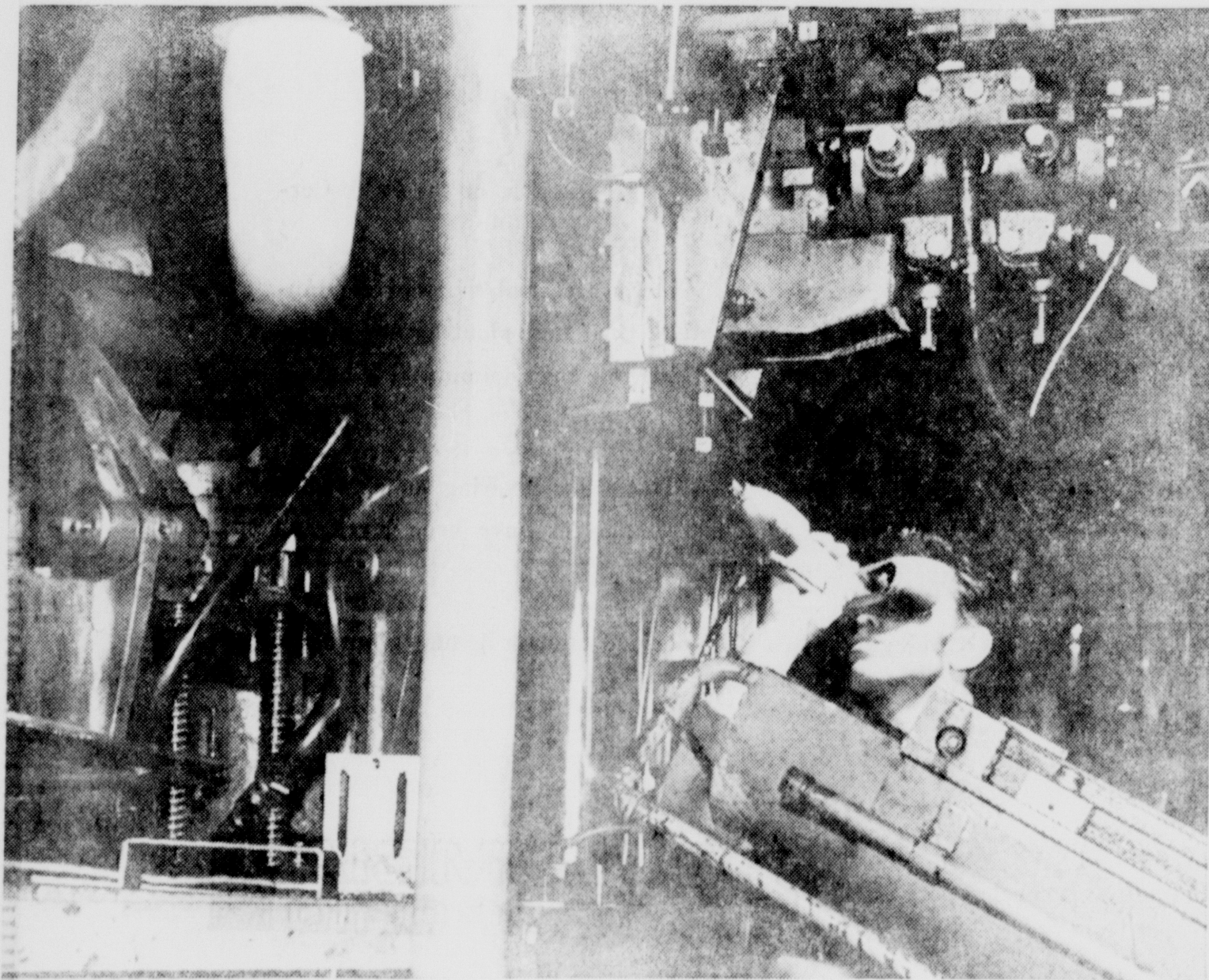
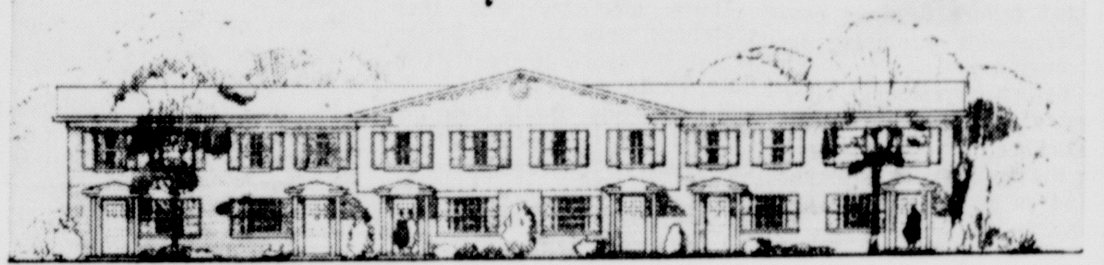
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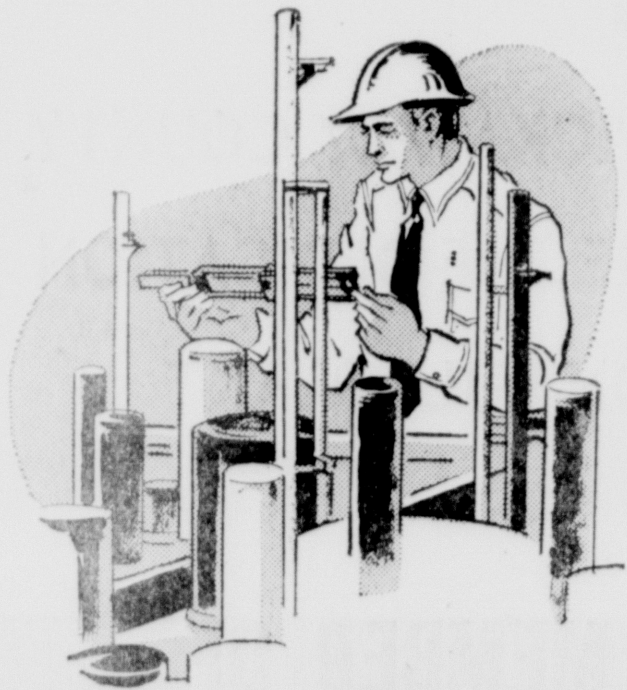


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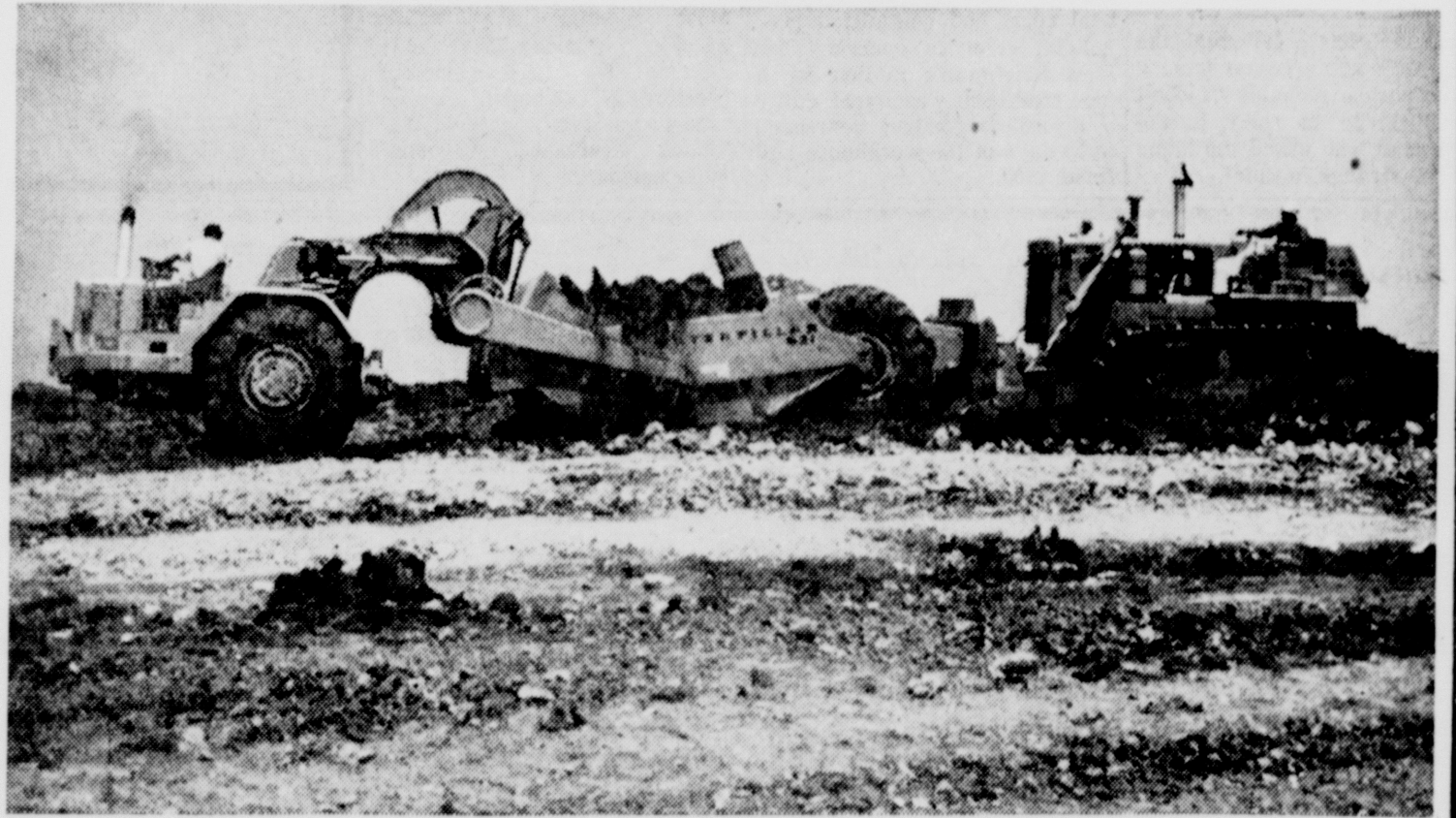
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## Westfall Girls Place Second In Quad Meet

Westfall's girl track team opened its season in a quadrangular meet at Southeastern and placed second. Southeastern took first place with 89 points, Westfall garnered 44, Laurelville was third with 32 and Chillicothe had a total of 21 markers for fourth spot.

Denise Morrison captured the 60 yard dash in 7.9; Beverly McDill won the 440 yard run with a time of 1:12; Janet Schleich, Jackie Hauser, Jerri Furnace and Denise Morrison comprised the 440 relay team which took first place with a time of 59.8 to lead the Mustangs.

Second spots for Westfall went to Sandy Peart in the shot with a toss of 58 feet 2 1/2 inches and the 160 foot high jump (1:18.2); and Sandy Peart with a basketball toss of 66 feet 10 inches.

MICKEY Horn placed third in the 50 yard low hurdles in 9.3. Laura Jude finished third in the 220 yard dash in 31.7.

Fourth place finishes were gained by Anne Straley in the 50 yard low hurdles (9.5); Jill Long in the high jump (4 feet 3 inches); Sharon Shannon with a toss of 160 feet 10 inches in the baseball throw; Karen Horn in the 440 yard run (1:18.2); and Sandy Peart with a basketball toss of 66 feet 10 inches.

Carol Clem placed fifth in the high jump (4 feet 2 inches) and Kelly Steinhauer was fifth in the long jump (11 feet 4 1/2 inches).

The girls had a fine season last year under the direction of Ruth Wilson and promise more of the same under this year's tutor, Pat Ogle.

## Vikings Shutout By Falcons, 5-0

Teays Valley suffered a 5-0 loss at the hands of the Falcons of Franklin Heights Monday in a Metropolitan League clash on the Vikings' home grounds.

The Falcons tallied two runs in the first, one in the fifth and added two more in the sixth to gain the victory.

Perigo, Wiler and Gordon carried the heavy lumber for Franklin as they rapped the offerings of Sam Wilson and Jerry Sabine for extra base blows.

Wilson started on the mound for the Vikings but needed help from Sabine in the sixth frame. They gave up 10 hits and struck out six in the losing effort.

Teays Valley is now 4-9 for the season and 1-2 in the league. They will be back in action tonight at Wehrle Memorial.

## Russ Hodges Dies; Voice Of Giants

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Russ Hodges, for 22 years the voice of the Giants National League baseball club on radio and television, is dead at 60.

Hodges collapsed at his home here Monday night and was dead on arrival at Marin General Hospital. An autopsy was scheduled to determine cause of death.

Although he retired from full-time broadcasting after the 1970 season, Hodges continued on the Giants' public relations staff and occasionally did broadcasts.

# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 20, 1971 21  
Circleville, Ohio

## Tigers Blasted By Wilmington

Circleville ran into a power display at Wilmington Monday and was crushed by the Hurricane, 12-1, in a South Central Ohio League baseball contest.

Rich Prushing started on the mound for the Tigers and was relieved by Don Valentine in the fourth inning.

They were rapped for 11 hits including homeruns by MacDonald and Morrison, gave up six walks and fanned five of the Wilmington swingers.

Gano, Grove and Wess handled the mound duties for the Hurricane, allowing four hits, four walks and struckout one.

THE Red and Black opened the scoring in the top of the second when Harold Smith tripled and scored on a squeeze bunt by Tom Bowers.

## Ladies League Holds Pin Fete

The Ladies Wednesday Matinee League of Circle D Lanes held their annual banquet at Wardell's Party home.

The First Place Sponsor's trophy was presented to Dailey's Meats team. The members of the winning team are: Margaret Knox, capt.; Peg Downs, Nancy Dancy, June Gazdik and Mary Pettibone.

Other prizes were awarded as follows: first high team series: Harden's 2278; second high team series: Hummel and Plum 2283; third high team series: Dailey's 2252. First high individual game: Harden's 841; second high individual game: Yates 821; third high individual game: Dailey's 820. First high individual series: Madeline Sanders 560; second high individual series: Sue Schneider 551; third high individual series: Caroline Champion 547.

First high individual game: Teri DeFrank 246; second high individual game: Madeline Sanders 236; third high individual game: Tie: Bonnie Russell and June Gazdik 213.

High averages were won by Madeline Sanders 159, Stelle O'Hara 150 and Bev Dahl 150. The most improved bowler award was presented to Sue Schneider with Peg Downs as runnerup. M. Sanders received the award for the most splits converted during the season.

Teri DeFrank was presented a patch from WIBC for rolling a game 100 pins over her average.

A bowling ball, donated by Circle D Lanes as a door prize was won by Hester Weldon. Other door prizes were won by Caroline Champion, JoAnn Fox, Marge Spalding and Connie Sherman.

The new officers for next year are: Mona Cross, president; Edna West, vice president; Bev Dahl, secretary and Freda MacFadden, treasurer.

Ladies Wednesday Matinee FINAL STANDINGS

|                   |        |
|-------------------|--------|
| Dailey's (Winner) | 65     |
| Clifton's         | 65     |
| Yates             | 59 1/2 |
| Harden's          | 58 1/2 |
| Hummel Plum       | 57 1/2 |
| North End Market  | 56     |
| Risch Drugs       | 45 1/2 |
| Blue Ribbon Dairy | 41     |

Wilmington evened the count with a run in the third frame and then blew the game wide open in the fourth when they tallied six times. MacDonald's homer was the big blow in the inning.

| CIRCLEVILLE  | AB | R | H | BBI |
|--------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Kiser, R     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Fuller, 2b   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Truex, cf    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Smith, rf    | 2  | 1 | 2 | 0   |
| Webb, lb     | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Bowers, 3b   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| England, c   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Hart, ss     | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Prushing, p  | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Valentine, p | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Sproul, ss   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Morgan, p.b. | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Totals       | 23 | 1 | 4 | 1   |

| WILMINGTON    | AB | R  | H  | BBI |
|---------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Allen, 2b, 3b | 3  | 3  | 2  | 1   |
| Fife, cf      | 2  | 1  | 1  | 0   |
| MacDonald, ss | 3  | 2  | 2  | 3   |
| Carman, lf    | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Morrison, rf  | 4  | 2  | 3  | 4   |
| West, lb      | 3  | 1  | 0  | 0   |
| Earley, 3b    | 3  | 1  | 1  | 0   |
| Hill, c       | 3  | 1  | 1  | 0   |
| Gano, p       | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Grove, p, 2b  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0   |
| Zerface, lf   | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0   |
| Wess, p       | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Totals        | 28 | 12 | 11 | 12  |

Morgan batted for Valentine in 7th. Zerface batted for Carley in 6th.

Score by Innings: R H E  
Circleville 0 10 000 0-14 3  
Wilmington 001 605 0-12 11 1

Home runs — MacDonald (2 on); Morrison (3 on).

Three base hits — Bowers; West. Left on bases — Circleville, 6; Wilmington, 5.

Struck out by — Prushing, 3; Valentine, 3; Wess, 1. Wild pitches by Gano.

Earned runs — Wilmington 6; Circleville 1. Hits off — Prushing, 8; Valentine, 3; Gano, 2; Grove, 2; Wess, 0.

W.P. — Grove. L.P. — Prushing (1-1).

In the sixth inning four straight walks and a grand slam homer by Morrison plated five runs and it was all over for the Tigers.

Smith added a single to his triple and Mike Webb and Valentine each had one baggers to account for the Tiger safeties.

Both Circleville and Wilmington are now 2-2 in the league and have their backs against the wall. The Tigers are 5-2 for the season.

Paul England, the Tiger catcher, suffered a broken jaw in a collision at home plate early in the game but finished the contest. Examination later Monday night revealed the fractured jaw.

Circleville will host Miami Trace Wednesday in a SCOL clash at 4:30 p.m. and Dave Truex will take the mound in an attempt to get the Tigers back on the winning track.

## Slo Pitch Softball Sets Tournament

Circleville Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament will run a double elimination tourney May 8 and 9.

Teams interested may call 474-2802. Entry fee should be sent to Bob Caudill, Route 4, Circleville.

Deadline for entries is the 5th of May. Drawing will be held 7 p.m. May 7 at Ted Lewis Park. Trophies for top four places and individual trophies will be awarded.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Tribe Nips Red Sox, 5-4, In 13 Innings

BOSTON (AP) — Everything Alvin Dark did turned to gold Monday as his Cleveland Indians kept up their whammy against Boston by nipping the Red Sox 5-4 in 13 innings.

Ken Harrelson's three-run homer got the Indians off and running in the fourth, but the Red Sox tied it with two runs in the sixth and an unearned tally in the eighth.

Harrelson led off the ninth with a single, and Dark sent in Roy Foster to run for him. Foster was sacrificed to second and was stranded there, but remained in the game.

Foster popped up in the 11th but homered in the 13th with a man on first and nobody out. Dark put on the bunt sign but the pitch was a ball. Then he changed signals and let Foster hit a way. The next pitch was ball two, then Foster drilled the 2-0 pitch into the left field screen for the homer which won the game.

Questioned about his strategy afterwards, Dark said he felt he "had to make the move" of inserting Foster in the ninth.

"One run is all I want there," he said. "I couldn't take a chance. Harrelson's running pretty good now, but not so good that I leave him in that situation."

The Hawk, who missed nearly all of last season with a broken ankle, agreed.

In the 13th, Foster was surprised that he got the chance to hit, figuring that the sacrifice would be on all the way, but Dark had other ideas.

Singles by Duane Josephson and Billy Conigliaro and a walk to Doug Griffin loaded the bases with nobody out. But Dark called on Ray Lamb as his fifth pitcher of the day, and again it was the right move.

## Black Hawks Face Do-Or-Die Situation

CHICAGO (AP) — Although it's only the second game of their best-of-seven semifinal Stanley Cup series with the New York Rangers, the Chicago Black Hawks find themselves in the desperate position of having to win Tuesday night.

The Rangers gained the upper hand Sunday night with a 2-1 overtime victory on Chicago ice and a second victory could pave the way to disaster for the Black Hawks.

## Ruth Jessen Leads Women Golf Winners

ATLANTA (AP) — Ruth Jessen of Seattle, Wash., leads lady professional golfers in money winnings this year with \$10,000, followed by Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth, Tex., at \$7,113.

The Ladies Professional Golfers' Association placed Mary Mills of Handsboro, Miss., third with \$4,644 and Sandra Haynie of Dallas fourth with \$4,091.

## Baltimore Wins NBA Eastern Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee? said Gene Shue, a weary grin spreading across his face. "I'm not even thinking about the Bucks. I'm too happy!"

The often volatile coach looked as exhausted and elated as his Baltimore Bullets Monday night after they finally gained two seasons worth of revenge against the New York Knicks.

The Bullets, withstanding a four-quarter rally on the court—and game-long pan-

demonium by the 19,500 fans surrounding it in Madison Square Garden—beat the Knicks 93-91 for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference crown.

That sends the Bullets into the best-of-seven championships against the Bucks, who cruised to the Western title by conquering the San Francisco Warriors and Los Angeles Lakers in five games apiece.

The confrontation begins Wednesday night in Milwaukee, nationally televised by ABC—as

all the championship games will be—starting at 9 p.m., EST.

In Monday night's only other playoff action, Ray and Charlie Scott tossed in 30 points apiece as the Virginia Squires defeated Kentucky 150-137 to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven American Basketball Association Eastern Division finals.

Utah, leading the Western series 2-1, hosts Indiana tonight.

Baltimore was shooting not only for the chance to face Mil-

waukee—the winningest team in the NBA this season—but for a chance to end frustration that began with the 1968-69 season.

They won the regular-season Eastern title that time only to be knocked out by the third-place Knicks in four straight games in the first round of playoffs.

Then, last year, after losing five of six regular-season games to the Knicks, Baltimore again faced them in the first round—and again the Bullets lost, this time in seven games.

This season the Knicks again dominated, beating the Bullets in four of six games, then taking the first two playoff games in New York.

Baltimore finally woke up at home however, and smothered the Knicks twice to even the series. Each team then won its next home game to set up the finale.

## Anderson Now Philosopher Over Cincy Reds Slump

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson, facing an unusual situation as Cincinnati manager, turns into a mathematician and a philosopher when asked about the Reds' slow start.

In Anderson's first year as a major league pilot in 1970, the Reds held the top spot every day except for one in winning the Western Division title and eventually the National League pennant. But this year the club is in fifth place, seven games off the Western Division pace.

"If you really look at it and forget all the statistics, we have 5 1-2 months, and even if we gain only a game a month, we'll catch them," Anderson said about San Francisco, the current division leader.

"People look at our standing and say, 'Oh my God! They're seven games out,' but even if we only gain one game every 20 or 30 games, we would have them. You don't wipe out seven games overnight. I would be surprised if we could catch them by the All-Star game."

Anderson said that he is surprised by the Giants' quick start but "that doesn't mean anything."

He pointed out that the Giants have two "super pitchers" in Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry, but he said that almost all the clubs in the Western Division are strong.

Houston has a fine club, Atlanta has a fine club . . . but I don't think anybody is going to run away with it."

Despite the Reds 3-7 mark and a three-game losing streak, Anderson said that he is concerned, not panicked.

"That's baseball," Anderson continued. "You're always concerned when you're behind. But it doesn't do you any good to worry. You can't jump off bridges."

The Reds broke out to a 16-6 mark through April in 1970 and held a sizable lead at the All-Star break. This year they have been without two main cogs in their lineup and some members of their pitching staff are still bothered by arm trouble.

First baseman Lee May, who clubbed 34 homers; and Bobby Tolan, centerfielder who led the National League in stolen bases

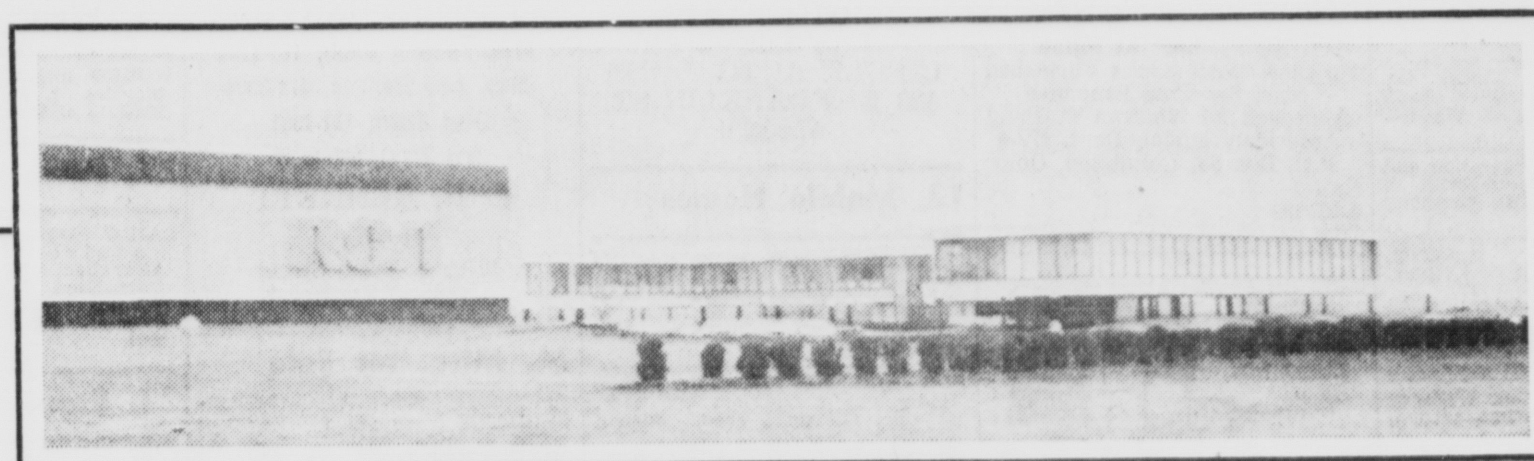
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amp. 2 15" JBL speakers. Gibson  
SG Guitar. Call 983-2977.  
3 ROOMS of furniture only \$399.50.  
Knopf's, corner of Main and  
Scioto.  
BABY Stroll-chair outfit converts  
to buggy. Stroller, high chair,  
bassinet, car seat, cradle and other  
things. Excellent condition. Hoover  
spin dry washer. Excellent condi-  
tion. 474-7183.

### 24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale  
SLIGHTLY damaged bedroom  
suite. 1/2 price. Knopf's, corner of  
Main and Scioto.  
6 PIECE drum set. Fender Bassman  
amp. 2 15" JBL speakers. Gibson  
SG Guitar. Call 983-2977.  
3 ROOMS of furniture only \$399.50.  
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### 26. Automobiles for Sale

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things. Excellent condition. Hoover  
spin dry washer. Excellent condi-  
tion. 474-7183.

### 18. Houses for Sale

Older 2 story 6 room  
home located in town on  
about 1/2 acre — garage  
and carport — priced in  
mid-teens — call Pauline  
Wood 474-4437.

### 19. Farms for Sale

16 ACRES of land with old barn  
and well. Part tillable, with road  
frontage. 2 miles south of Adelphi  
on State Route 327. Norman Poling

### 20. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE George C.  
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275

### 21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE George C.  
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275

### 22. Real Estate - Trade

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### 30. Automobiles for Sale

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Main and Scioto.  
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amp. 2 15" JBL speakers. Gibson  
SG Guitar. Call 983-2977.  
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Scioto.  
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bassinet, car seat, cradle and other  
things. Excellent condition. Hoover  
spin dry washer. Excellent condi-  
tion. 474-7183.

### 31. Automobiles for Sale

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SLIGHTLY damaged bedroom  
suite. 1/2 price. Knopf's, corner of  
Main and Scioto.  
6 PIECE drum set. Fender Bassman  
amp. 2 15" JBL speakers. Gibson  
SG Guitar. Call 983-2977.  
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things. Excellent condition. Hoover  
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Main and Scioto.  
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amp. 2 15" JBL speakers. Gibson  
SG Guitar. Call 983-2977.  
3 ROOMS of furniture only \$399.50.  
Knopf's, corner of Main and  
Scioto.  
BABY Stroll-chair outfit converts  
to buggy. Stroller, high chair,  
bassinet, car seat, cradle and other  
things. Excellent condition. Hoover  
spin dry washer. Excellent condi-  
tion. 474-7183.

### 33. Automobiles for Sale

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SLIGHTLY damaged bedroom  
suite. 1/2 price. Knopf's, corner of  
Main and Scioto.  
6 PIECE drum set. Fender Bassman  
amp. 2 15" JBL speakers. Gibson  
SG Guitar. Call 983-2977.  
3 ROOMS of furniture only \$399.50.  
Knopf's, corner of Main and  
Scioto.  
BABY Stroll-chair outfit converts  
to buggy. Stroller, high chair



## Classifieds

Phone 474-3131  
Per word for 1 insertion 8c  
(Minimum charge \$1.00)  
Per word for 2 insertions 16c  
(Minimum charge \$2.00)  
Per word for 3 insertions 24c  
(Minimum charge \$3.00)  
Per word for 4 insertions 32c  
(Minimum charge \$4.00)  
Per word for 5 insertions 40c  
(Minimum charge \$5.00)  
Per word for 6 insertions 48c  
(Minimum charge \$6.00)  
Per word for 7 insertions 56c  
(Minimum charge \$7.00)  
Per word for 8 insertions 64c  
(Minimum charge \$8.00)  
Per word for 9 insertions 72c  
(Minimum charge \$9.00)  
Per word for 10 insertions 80c  
(Minimum charge \$10.00)  
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-  
SECUTIVE DAYS. Classified word  
Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m.  
previous day for publication the  
following day. The publisher  
reserves the right to edit or  
reject any classified advertising  
copy.

**Error in Advertising**  
should be reported immediately.  
The Circleville Herald will not  
be responsible for more than one  
incorrect insertion.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear  
son and brother, Marvin Eugene  
Hanley whose life was taken April  
20, 1959.  
The world may change from year  
to year,  
And friends from day to day,  
But never will the one we loved,  
From memory pass away.  
Sadly missed by mother  
and father, sisters and  
brothers.

### 2. Special Notice

GARDENS plowed. Call 474-5443  
after 5 p.m.  
CHIMNEY and furnace cleaned. All  
types of repair. Work guaranteed.  
474-7863, 474-2079.

BUYING night-crawlers — Dug  
worms. Rear of 330 Walnut Street.  
Mike. 474-4710.

MOVE yourself. Save 2-3. 16 ft. van  
with lift gate. 474-6513 or 474-4905.

YARD SALE, 161 W. Union, 9 to  
? Thursday, Friday. Antique  
furniture and glassware.

ANTIQUE Car Show. Fairgrounds.  
May 30, 12-6 p.m. Donations: \$1.00  
per person. Sponsored by Kiwanis  
Club of Circleville.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets  
of soil but leaves pile soft and  
lofty. Rent electric shampooer.  
\$1.00. Koehheiser Hardware.

Pickaway Lodge  
No. 23 F&A.M.  
Circleville, Ohio

Stated Meeting  
Wed. Apr. 21, 1971  
7:30 P.M.

Work in E.A. degree  
All Regular Brethren  
welcome

William Ammer, W.M.  
Charles T. Carter, Secy.

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling  
and trash removal. Call 474-7204.

YAPLE Auto Glass Service. Muffler,  
brakes, 399 Ray Avenue, 474-1024.

CONCRETE, masonry, basement  
work, grading. Free estimates and  
work guaranteed. Jim Barnes, 474-  
5551.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation  
and chimney work. Free estimate.  
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins,  
474-7953 or 474-2078.

CALL Speakman for concrete  
drives, patios, porches, foundations,  
barn repair, driveway sealer, 474-  
7468.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all  
breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-  
2567.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control  
Contract your reliable Koehheiser  
Hardware.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned.  
Kerns Durschman Service. Carpet  
cleaning, installation and repair. Gene  
Kerns. 474-2266.

TRENCHING for underground  
electric and water lines. Flash  
Electric Inc. 474-6275.

WENDELL D. Gunlock, builder.  
Authorized sales representative  
Scholz Homes, Inc. 529 Arch St.,  
Chillicothe, Ohio. 614-772-3343.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish  
hauling, residential and commercial.  
Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly  
Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.  
blacktop paving contractor. Bank  
financing available. Call 474-3506,  
474-6255.

AIR Conditioning, Refrigeration and  
Heating Service. Commercial &  
Industrial only. Scanlan Company  
474-6157.

TREE trimming, removing,  
spraying, firewood and yard repair.  
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

JOE'S Refuse and light hauling in  
Circleville and surrounding area.  
474-7876.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.  
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln  
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

PETS, boarded day, week, or  
month. Bathing, clipping and  
grooming. Phone for appointment.  
474-4363. Kellstadt Kennels.

Colonel Jim Ford  
Auction Service — Real Estate  
Representing

E. R. Bennett  
Realty Co.

12. Mobile Homes

PRICE MOBILE  
HOME CENTER

Isn't much different than  
anyone else's except for

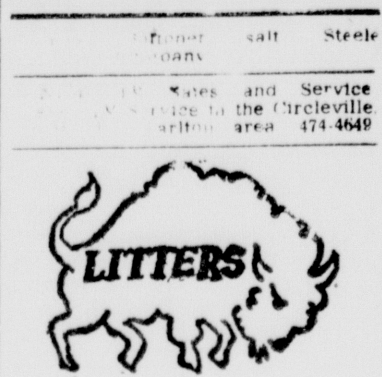
THE HOME  
THE PRICE  
THE GUARANTEE  
THE SERVICE  
THE SALES STAFF  
THE REPUTATION  
THE RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

Free Delivery — Set-Up  
Free Set of Steps

PRICE MOBILE  
HOME CENTER

U. S. 23 North, Chillicothe, Ohio  
Phone 774-1171

### 4. Business Service



PREMIUM FUEL OIL  
24-Hour Ordering Service  
701 S. Pickaway — 474-2139

### HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating

Roofing — Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

Call Dale Conkle

158 W. Main St.

Phone 474-4651

FOR ANY  
GLASS & SCREEN  
REPAIR NEEDS

Call

CELLAR LUMBER

474-6943

766 S. Pickaway St.

SCREEN REPAIRED

OR REPLACED

See

MAIN  
GLASS

323 W. Main St. — 474-8542

GLASS

• Mirrors

• Desk Tops

• Storm Windows

• Replacement

• Service

"The Quality Shop"

R. W. Ankrom Co.

724 S. Court — 474-7816

Home

Specialties, Inc.

• 40 Yr. Guarantee Aluminum  
Siding

• Storm Sash & Doors

• Aluminum & Iron Railings

• Interior/Exterior Shutters

No charge to measure and quote  
Installation optional

474-5014

401 S. Pickaway St.

Stan Spring, 474-4119

Fred Goeglein, 474-8432

Wayne Koonce, 474-4708

5. Instructions

High School At Home

No Classes-All Books Furnished

Send for Free Brochure

Approved for Veteran Training

American School, Dept. CV-4

P.O. Box 56, Columbus, Ohio

Name

Address

City

TRAIN TO BECOME A  
PROFESSIONAL DIESEL  
TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER

Prepare for a great career on  
the high dollar wood as a  
Semi Driver! High Pay! Prestige!

FREE PLACEMENT  
ASSISTANCE

APPROVED AND PROJECT  
TRANSITION

PHONE (24 HOUR SERVICE)

AC 614-268-8649

26. Mobile Help Wanted

CARPET installer needs helper. Will  
train. Phone 474-3882 between 5:00  
and 10:00 p.m.

MAN to help in concrete work. Some  
finishing. George T. Myers. 474-  
4279. Call after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE man over 25. Must  
be neat and willing to work, good  
wages while training with raises  
if satisfactory. 474-7876 after 3:00.

EXPERIENCED Farm Machinery  
Salesman. Selling dealers  
throughout Ohio. Modest salary,  
commission. Write Box 828-C c/o  
The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY to live in. No children. Call  
Mrs. Harry Turner. 474-2652.

GET rid of winter bills and put  
some spring in your step. Be an  
Avon representative. It's easy and  
interesting. No experience  
necessary. Why put it off? Write  
today! Mrs. Marjorie Keesee, 6915  
Central College Rd., New Albany,  
Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

BARTENDER (must be over 21 and  
will consider part time) and cook  
needed at Pickaway Country Club.  
Apply in person at the clubhouse  
for interview with Geneva Wood-  
ward. No phone calls, please.

8. Salesmen - Agents

\$700 MONTH to start. Guaranteed  
salary plus \$100 month raise every  
6 months if you qualify. You would  
train an attractive, air conditioned,  
office — secretarial service. Sales  
experience helpful but not man-  
datory. Training is provided. Group  
life, hospital insurance and  
retirement. You must be married,  
over 25 and high school graduate.  
College helpful. No income limit.  
Must have a desire for permanent  
employment and seeking a career  
with unlimited opportunities. Call  
963-2211.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1969 4 DOOR Valiant, fair condition.  
474-8221.

1964 BONNEVILLE convertible, low  
mileage, excellent condition. 474-  
2494.

1968-2-28 Camaro. Mike Overly.  
474-3446 before 11 a.m. or after  
8 p.m.

1969 FIAT 124, 4 door, like new.  
\$1399.00. Dave Owens, Jef-  
fersonville, O. 426-6135.

1949 CHEVY, sale or trade for  
pickup or small farm tractor. 474-  
6124.

1970 TORINO Brougham, 12,000  
miles. Factory air conditioning.  
Excellent condition. 966-5643.

1969 VW, for sale, reasonable. See  
after 5:00 p.m. 211 Logan. 474-7114.

SELL or trade for MG Midget or  
Sprite. 4 x 8 pool table, like new,  
2 wheel trailer, 30 gal. copper  
kettle, cherry chest, new 12 x 14  
rug and pad, 12 x 12 rug and pad,  
one drawer night stand, walnut  
buffet, C.B. radio/mobile and base  
antenna. 41 E. Main, Ashville, 983-  
3051.

10A. Motorcycles

150 cc HONDA, 3300 miles. Ex-  
cellent. 474-3629 after 6.

1968 HONDA trail 90. Excellent  
condition. \$249.95. 474-3471.

97 SUZUKI 85 Hustler. 474-2438 after  
7.

10B. Trucks

FOR Sale, 1957 Chevrolet truck.  
\$150.00. 415 South Court.

11A. Auto Parts

DUTCH Hollow Auto Parts. Will  
remove old automobiles from your  
property at no charge if you have  
title. We buy all types of scrap  
and metal. Open 9 to 5, 6 days a  
week. 8 miles East of Circleville.  
Phone 969-2111, 969-2692, 969-2381.

FOR THE BEST IN  
NEW & REBUILT  
AUTO PARTS  
SEE  
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS  
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.  
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

TRAILER for rent, adults only. No  
pets. 1023 S. Court. Vic's Pizza.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent in  
Tartion. Good condition. 474-5064  
after 7.

FOR Sale, 1969 Detroit Mobile  
Home. 12 x 16 room and bath,  
skirting, outside shed, kitchen  
appliances included. 474-5467.

1965 RICHARDSON 10 x 15 3  
bedroom. Wall to wall carpet, air  
conditioner. Washer and dryer.  
Utility shed and awning. 383-2394.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS. Inquire 727 E. Mound

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family  
room. Financed built. \$150 plus  
deposit. 474-2514 after 4.

3 ROOM furnished apartment  
Utilities paid. Adults only. No pets.  
Reference. 474-2282.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS, newly built. Modern in  
edge of country. Close to factories.  
Phone 474-3964.

SEMI-MODERN house for rent after  
May 1st. Very low rent to right  
party. Phone 896-3552.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or  
month. The Guest House. 474-3995.

ROOMS for rent at 1014 N. Court  
St. 474-3467.

17. Wanted to Rent

SECLUDED house in country with  
some land. Call Columbus 291-6177.

2 BEDROOM home with basement  
in country area, with garden.  
North of Ashville. 963-2196.

2 OR three bedroom house or  
apartment for rent. Immediately.  
474-2220.

### 6. Male Help Wanted

CARPET installer needs helper. Will  
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MAN to help in concrete work. Some  
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2 wheel trailer, 30 gal. copper  
kettle, cherry chest, new 12 x 14  
rug and pad, 12 x 12 rug and pad,  
one drawer night stand, walnut  
buffet, C.B. radio/mobile and base  
antenna. 41 E. Main, Ashville, 983-  
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1968 HONDA trail 90. Excellent  
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SEE  
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474-3261

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Home. 12 x 16 room and bath,  
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Utility shed and awning. 383-2394.

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3 ROOMS. Inquire 727 E. Mound

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family  
room. Financed built. \$150 plus  
deposit. 474-2514 after 4.

3 ROOM furnished apartment  
Utilities paid. Adults only. No pets.  
Reference. 474-2282.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS, newly built. Modern in  
edge of country. Close to factories.  
Phone 474-3964.

SEMI-MODERN house for rent after  
May 1st. Very low rent to right  
party. Phone 896-3552.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or  
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ROOMS for rent at 1014 N. Court  
St. 474-3467.

17. Wanted to Rent

SECLUDED house in country with  
some land. Call Columbus 291-6177.

2 BEDROOM home with basement  
in

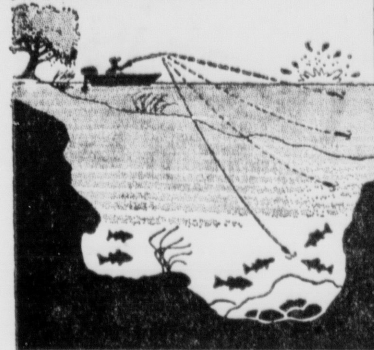


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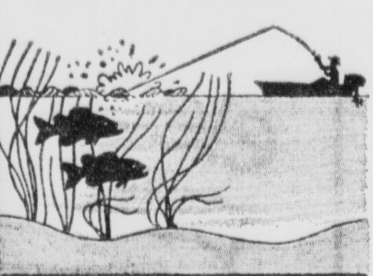
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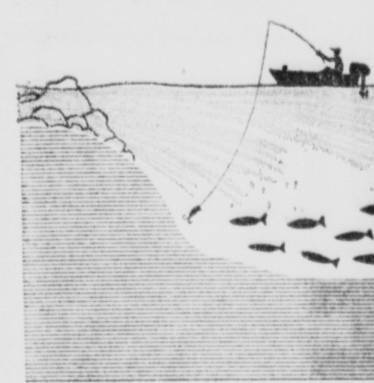
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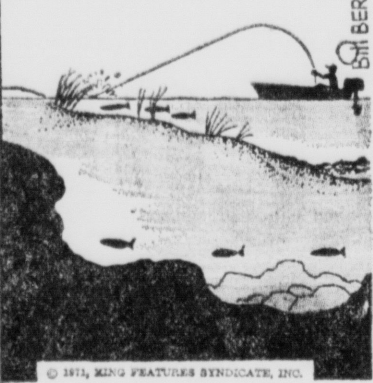
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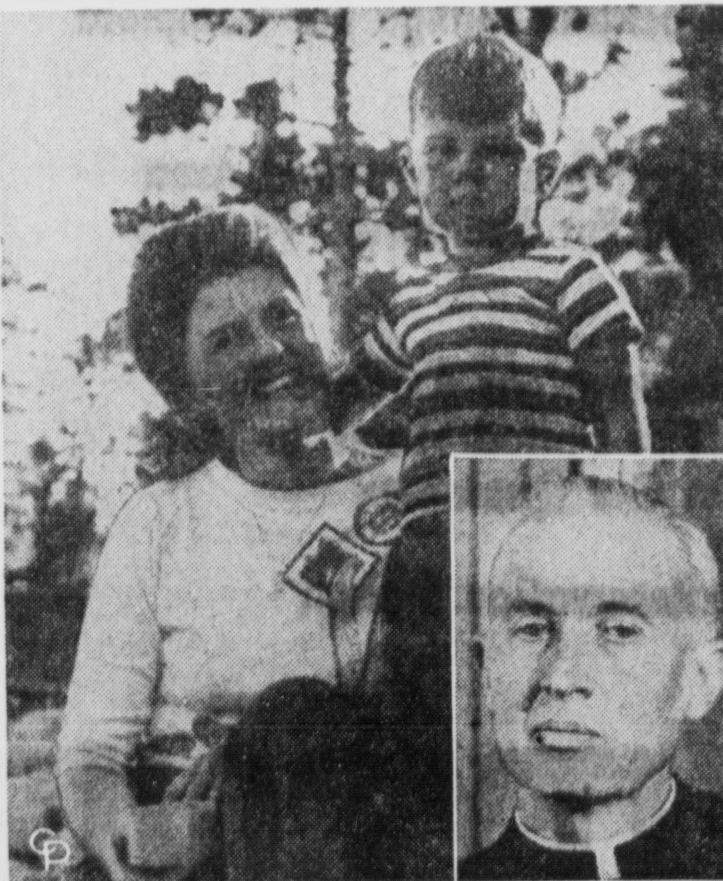
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Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



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Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



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## The 300th

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ANSWERS  
Bench last season.  
3—He is 45, set by Johnny and Bill Singer of Dodgers.  
2—The late Charley Dressen (Hoohee).  
Distributed by Central Press

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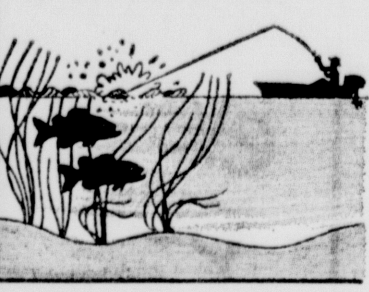
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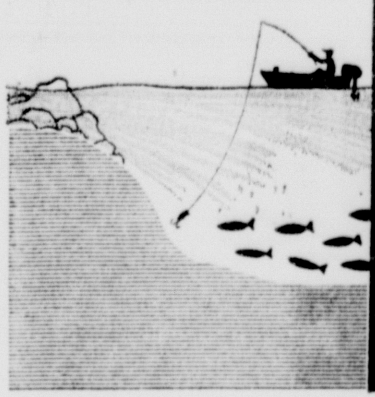
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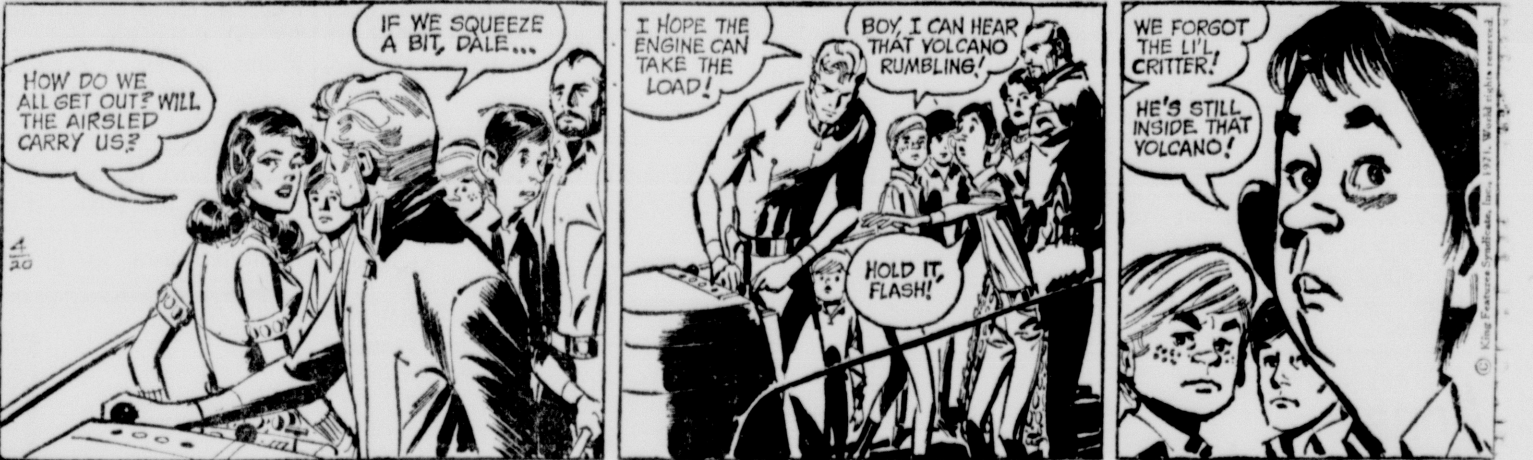
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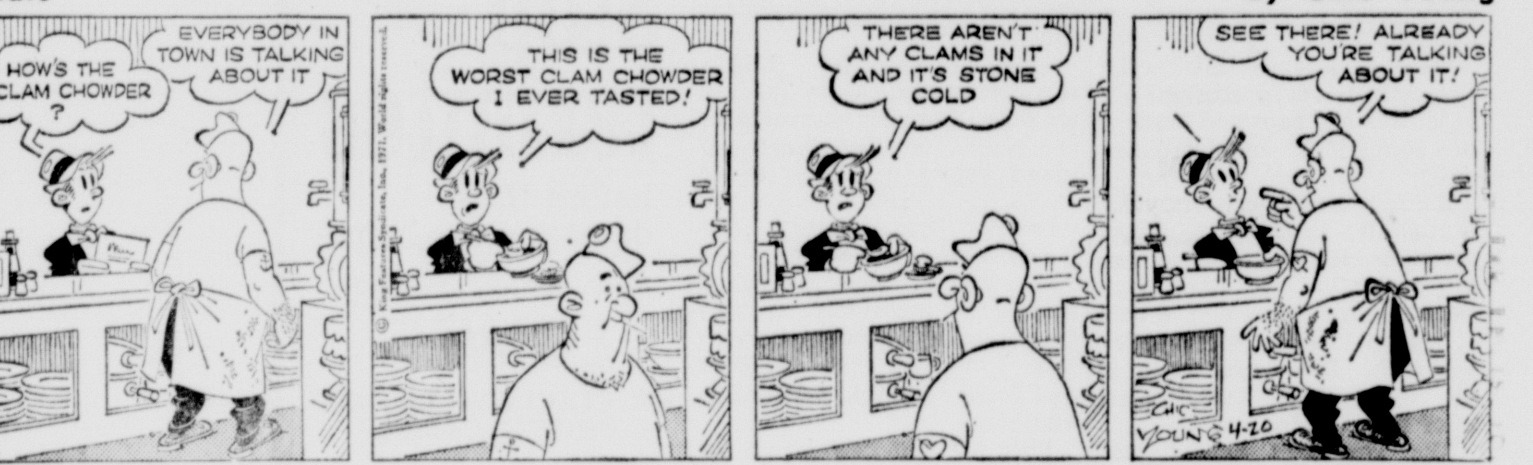
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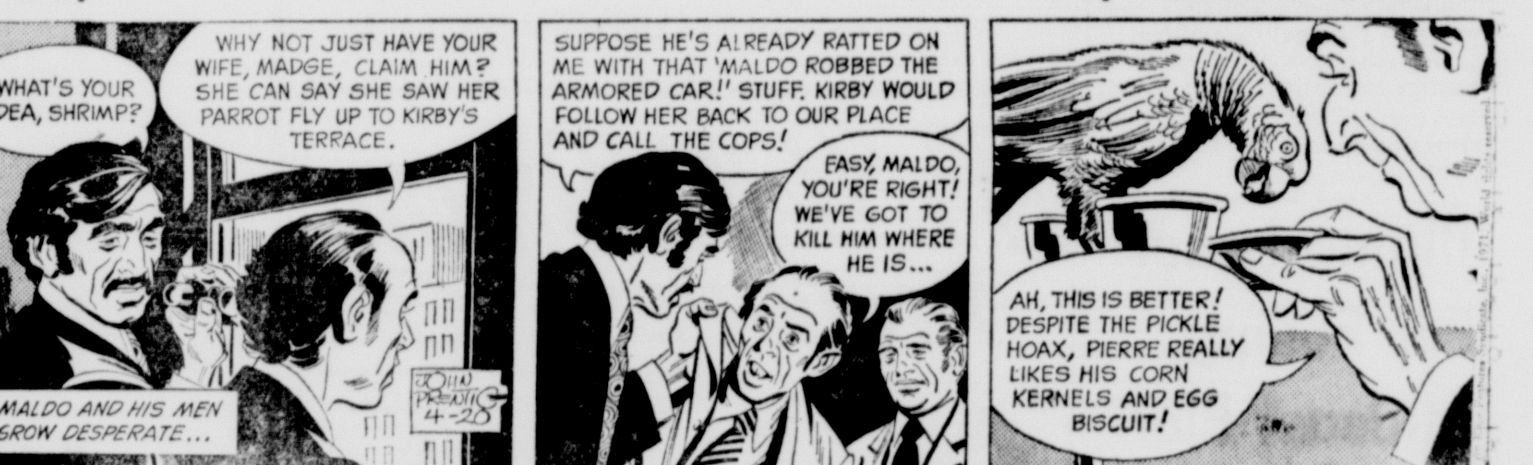
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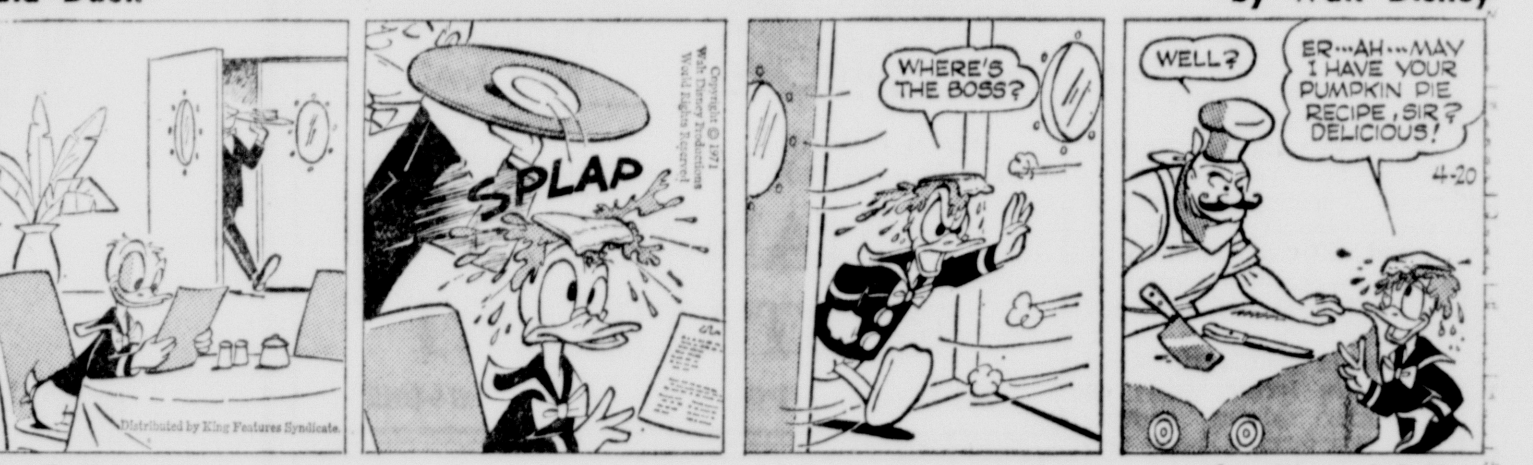
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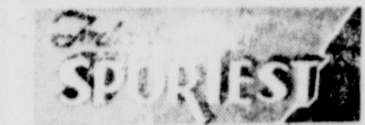


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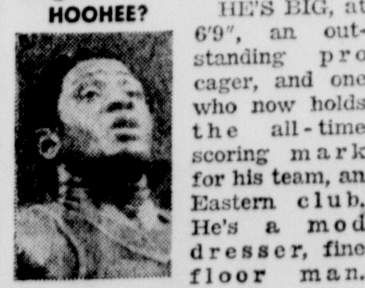
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A bid for library furniture for Logan Elm's high school and exchange school was accepted from Kindall and Assoc. at Monday evening's board session.

Furniture to equip the newly remodeled high school library and the resource center at the George McDowell Exchange School will cost the district \$17,077.10, the bid from the Columbus firm. Four other bids were received that exceeded the Kindall bid or were unacceptable.

## Agnew . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
The Nixon speech drew a one-word response from the man beside him Gov. John A. Love of Colorado: "Hallelujah."

"I just hope to hell the Congress helps him," said Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois. Ogilvie said he has been campaigning among Illinois officials at the county and local levels for welfare reform and revenue sharing. "We're trying to set a little grassroots fire," he said.

Gov. William C. Milliken of Michigan said the Nixon welfare speech was "obviously designed to build the kind of public and official support that we're going to need to get it through."

"It's obvious, I think, the President is really starting out to hit this one hard and make it successful if he can," Milliken said.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan recommended to the governors the revival of the Republican Coordinating Committee, a panel set up to draft party policy when the Democrats were in the White House but dropped after Nixon's election.

The governors agreed that steps should be explored with the White House and the Republican National Committee.

The governors wind up their conference tonight after a session of their party, young Americans and the 18-year-old vote.

## Blame Israel For Foiling Mideast Plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Egypt blamed Israel today for frustrating peace efforts in the Middle East and the purpose of the Geneva disarmament conference.

Ambassador Hussein Khalaf told the 25-nation meeting in Geneva it faces "the threat of a possible crisis of credibility . . . and will continue to do so as long as it will not come to grips with real issues of disarmament."

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A plan for dividing the two

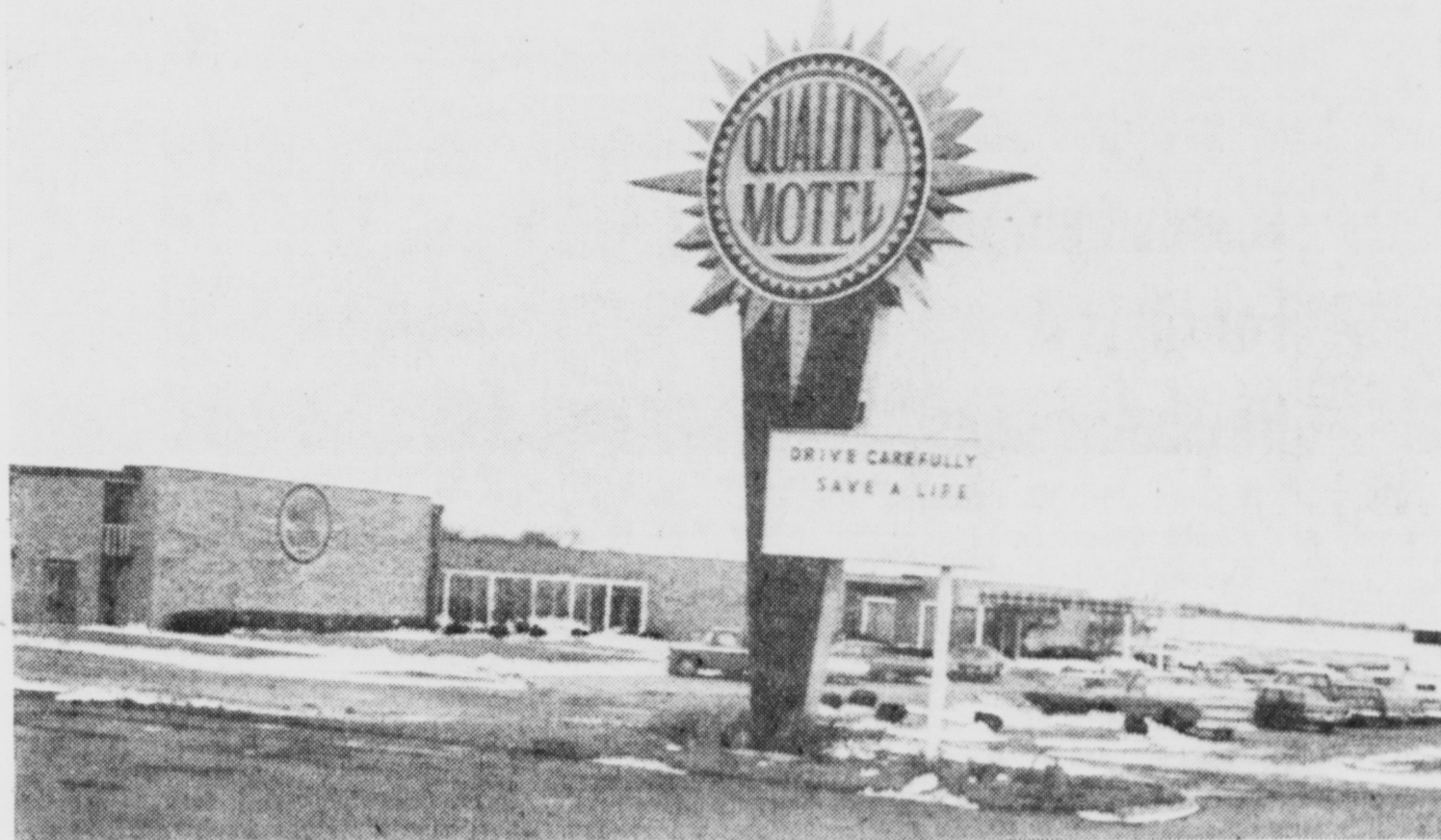
large study halls at the high school into four classroom areas was approved. The board has begun taking quotations on the job.

Thirty citizens from the district will meet tonight at 8 p.m. to discuss long-range planning on future building at Teays Valley.

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## Contract Okayed To Furnish LE Libraries

A bid for library furniture for Logan Elm's high school and exchange school was accepted from Kindall and Assoc. at Monday evening's board session.

Furniture to equip the newly remodeled high school library and the resource center at the George McDowell Exchange School will cost the district \$17,077.10, the bid from the Columbus firm. Four other bids were received that exceeded the Kindall bid or were unacceptable.

Teacher employment was another topic of discussion at the school board meeting. Two new teachers, Barbara Drummond and Marsha Robertson, were employed for one year.

Remployed for a one-year term were Cheryl Palmblade, Marsha LaPointe, Jean Brudzinski, Donald Burger and Michael Cochran.

Given contracts for two years were Miriam Hood, Mae Huggins, Richard Halley, Carol Reichelderfer, Ray Mowery, Robert Stant, Suzanne Kulick and James Fletcher.

Five year contracts were approved for Deanna Nagy, David Beavers, Phyllis Hartley, George Mallett, Dale Drake.

Contracts for teachers with additional duties will be made Apr. 26 at a special board meeting.

Dow West, principal at the high school, presented a new method for selection of cheerleaders. For the past 11 years, the competition has been open to any girl to fill the vacancies in the varsity, reserve or freshman squads in tryouts before the student council.

Under the new proposal program, only freshmen can be named to the freshman cheering staff, sophomores only to the reserves and juniors and seniors only to the varsity.

Selection for 1972-73 cheerleaders will begin the new program. The girls will compete for places on the designated squad before a committee of 17—senior cheerleaders, adviser, head football and basketball coaches, two teachers, student council members, presidents of the freshman, junior and sophomore classes, Varsity Club members and the girl's physical education teacher.

Bids for two new buses for the district will be opened at a noon meeting today. The contracts will be made at the Monday evening session.

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## Agnew . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
the Nixon speech drew a one-word response from the man beside him Gov. John A. Love of Colorado: "Hallelujah."

"I just hope to hell the Congress helps him," said Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois. Ogilvie said he has been campaigning among Illinois officials at the county and local levels for welfare reform and revenue sharing. "Were trying to set a little grassroots fire," he said.

Gov. William C. Milliken of Michigan said the Nixon welfare speech was "obviously designed to build the kind of public and official support that we're going to need to get it through."

"It's obvious, I think, the President is really starting out to hit this one hard and make it successful if he can," Milliken said.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan recommended to the governors the revival of the Republican Coordinating Committee, a panel set up to draft party policy when the Democrats were in the White House but dropped after Nixon's election.

The governors agreed that steps should be explored with the White House and the Republican National Committee.

The governors wind up their conference tonight after a session of their party, young Americans and the 18-year-old vote.

## Blame Israel For Foiling Mideast Plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt blamed Israel today for frustrating peace efforts in the Middle East and the purpose of the Geneva disarmament conference.

Ambassador Hussein Khalaf told the 25-nation meeting in Geneva it faves "the threat of a possible crisis of credibility . . . and will continue to do so as long as it will not come to grips with real issues of disarmament."

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